



The Arlington Advocate

SERVING THE RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON SINCE 1871

Fill'er up



Rudolph Mourees, with help from Arlington Boys and Girls Club counselor Matt Keating, pours water into their moat during a sandcastle building contest on Reservoir Beach June 6. Max Lover, at left, readies the next bucket of water while James Reid, at right, looks on. Please see page 1B for the story and an additional photograph.

STAFF PHOTO BY AMANDA SASLOW

More state aid headed to town

FY '96 funding is up 4.3 percent

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF
and Mark Leccese
CNC STATEHOUSE BUREAU

Arlington will receive a 4.3 percent increase in state aid for fiscal year 1996, a figure the treasurer portrays as modest.

After the town pays its expenses to the state, Arlington will see an increase of \$456,410 in state aid.

"It's certainly not going to make a great difference to us," town treasurer John J. Bilafer said of the increase.

Arlington will receive \$12,686,336 from the state but also owes the state \$2,722,358, \$62,302 more than last year. That leaves net receipts at \$9,963,978 for fiscal year 1996.

Arlington must pay the state \$2,599,210 for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority (MBTA) services that run through the town. The town also pays for other state services such as air pollution control and mosquito control.

"It's mostly the MBTA that we're charged for," Bilafer said.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis said this fiscal year's extra money will be saved for next year's budget.

"It's more than we expected," Marquis said, adding that the state was not originally going to grant so much but yielded under pressure

from the municipalities. "We can save that so we can have free cash next year."

Of the state aid, \$3,406,299 is slated for education.

Superintendent of Schools Kathleen Donovan said the money for education is really a reimbursement for education that goes directly to the town, not to the schools. She viewed the increase more optimistically than Bilafer.

"If we did not get this increase from the state, the taxes in the town would have to go up in order to pay the bill," Donovan said, adding that the reimbursement came to \$75 per full-time student.

She said the state was planning to reimburse Arlington only \$25 per student. The amount tripled with passage of a bill proposed by state Sen. Bob Havern (D-Arlington).

"We have to do it again next year," Donovan said, pointing out that the downside is that Havern's bill only was effective for fiscal year 1996. Donovan said that she and school parents would probably have to testify before the legislature again to secure such a high reimbursement next year.

Although the increase for Arlington may be seen as modest, the cherry sheets mailed to the state's 351 cities and towns earlier this week reflect Beacon Hill's most concrete commitment to local aid since the state was plunged into a

STATE AID, see page 6A

Changes in Arlington's local aid

Program	FY95	FY96	% change
Chapter 70	2,962,323	3,243,048	+9.5
School Transportation	153,915	129,286	-16
School Construction	20,389	30,005	+47
Tuition/State Ward	2,899	3,960	+36.5
Racial Imbalance	195,271	196,359	+0.5
School Lunch	16,024	15,703	-2.1
Lottery	2,466,436	2,764,349	+12
Police Career Incentive	156,568	154,310	-1.4
Veterans' Benefits	120,126	88,055	-26.7
Veterans' Exemptions	7,350	9,740	+32.5
Blind Persons Exemptions	6,475	6,213	-4
Elderly Exemptions	90,862	78,814	-13
Public Libraries	47,834	45,360	-5.1
Total Est. Receipts	12,187,624	12,686,336	+4.3

SOURCE: Massachusetts Department of Revenue

Search on for local woman in Yosemite

Rescue teams look for missing Arlington hiker in California national park

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

Searchers equipped with helicopters and dogs scoured a section of Yosemite National Park in California Wednesday looking for a missing 37-year-old Arlington woman.

Jeanne Hesselschwerdt, a social worker, was reported missing Sunday when she and her companion, 42-year-old Mike Monahan, reportedly separated and agreed to meet back at the car. She had not

been found by 4 p.m. Wednesday, according to Kris Fister, a park spokeswoman.

"We still believe she's out there," Fister said. "The weather conditions have not been bad enough to jeopardize her condition, although she may be injured."

Fister said temperatures in the park dipped to the low 40s Tuesday night. Searchers had picked up several trails, but none of them had led them to the missing hiker, she said.

Monahan told investigators that while on their way to Glacier Point, the pair stopped at Summit Meadow to stretch their legs. The meadow was too wet to walk on so Hesselschwerdt and Monahan headed in different directions for a short walk and agreed to meet back at the car.

Hesselschwerdt was not at the car when Monahan returned. He searched the area for her and returned to the car several times but could not find her, park officials said.

Hesselschwerdt was wearing leather hiking boots, a tee shirt and shorts. She did not have a day pack with her. The area being searched is wooded, mostly without trails, and quite rugged, according to a park official.

One hundred ground searchers, 11 dog teams and two helicopters were searching a 40-mile area Wednesday.

Hesselschwerdt walked into the woods north of the road but the search was extended to the south and east Wednesday.

Dorrington's story hits home with media

By Robin Robinson
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

When Shawn Dorrington wrote a letter to the editor looking for a new foster home, he got more than he bargained for. Not only did he find a new home, but he also stimulated a media blitz that affected his life and the lives of those around him.

First The Advocate carried his

story, then the Boston Globe. Next the Associated Press picked it up, making Dorrington's story available to member papers throughout the country. It is unclear exactly how many newspapers ran the AP story, but Dorrington has heard from people who said they saw it in The Washington Post, the New York Times, the Quincy Patriot-Ledger and other dailies in state ranging from Indiana to Louisi-

ana.

The day after the Globe story, local television stations joined in. All three Boston network affiliates contacted him, as well as ABC, NBC and CNN. Dorrington was featured in July 3 newscasts on WBZ-TV 4 and WHDH-TV 7.

People began to recognize him on the street and in stores. He re-

DORRINGTON, see page 5A

RECYCLING ROUTE

NEXT WEEK

NEWS/OPINION

■ **FEDERAL GRANTS:** Arlington's social services will suffer if Congress cuts funding for the Community Block Grant program. For details, see page 2A.

■ **MWRA RATES:** MWRA rates for Arlington have decreased for the new fiscal year, but don't look for the change in the monthly bill. See page 5A for details.

SPORTS

■ Double elimination playoffs at several age levels in the Arlington Baseball Association have been under way in the past week. The Arlington Little League at the American and National Division levels have been playing games during that period, while the 13-year-olds and the 14 and 15-year-olds in the Babe Ruth League have also been involved in playoff games in recent days.

■ Meanwhile, the Arlington Rangers in the 16 to 18-year-old Division are off to a good start, winning five of their first seven contests. Action is also under way among the traveling teams at several age levels. Please see stories involving these teams in the B-Section of this week's Arlington Advocate.

WHAT'S INSIDE

BIRTHS	7B	OBITUARIES	10A
CABLE TV	12A	MOVIE LISTINGS	12A
CLASSIFIED	8B-14B	POLICE LOG	2A
CROSSWORD	8B	SENIOR NEWS	8B
EDITORIAL	8A	SCHOOLS	14A
EVENTS	12A	SPORTS	1B
HEALTH	7B	28 pages	
LETTERS	8A	2 sections	

By Marianne Curren
SPECIAL TO THE ADVOCATE

In the good old days people learned about new babies — and babysitters — over clotheslines and backyard fences. Today, it's not so easy to find out what's going on around the corner, unless you live in the vicinity of Menotomy Rocks Park, home of The Neighborhood Newsletter.

Published on a seasonal basis, the newsletter is called a "seat-of-the-pants operation" by Bill Berkowitz, one of the original editors. It was started in 1987, in part to fill the vacuum created by the closing of the neighborhood Parmenter School. Parents, who often met through their kids, suddenly had one less way to forge local ties. Also, people who had worked to save the Parmenter, already united, wanted to stay connected.

Over the years, writers have moved and editors have gone on to graduate school. The newsletter itself was dormant for two years, but was revived in 1992. Today, it has grown into a six-page potpourri of fun and information that anchors 1,000 households in precincts 8 and 10.

"Homey, casual, and light," is how Berkowitz describes the newsletter. But the intent is serious.

"The way society is heading, there is more need for people to rely on our own community resources; connections become more important," Berkowitz said. "It's nice to know your neighbors and feel you belong to a flesh and blood community."

Covering topics from traffic and picnics to very local history and life on the shores of Spy Pond, the newsletter is a labor of love that reflects neighborhood interests. Part newspaper, part bulletin board, it's supported by donations and depends on volunteers every step of the way.

Along with regular features such as the "Kid's Corner" and an introduction of newcomers, the newsletter profiles people and locations, runs contests, and publicizes meetings and social events. It provides updates and feedback. It's a forum for ideas about neighborhood activity, and is the occasional sounding board or rallying cry.

NEWSLETTER, see page 4A

All the neighborhood news that's fit for conversation

Menotomy Rocks Park community's newsletter delivers a bundle of news for neighbors



Mary Cummings works on "The Neighborhood News" at her Arlington home earlier this week.

STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN RHYDER

Comfort Foot Care

ROUTINE and SURGICAL TREATMENT OF THE FEET

Sports Medicine

HOUSE CALLS (by appt.)

Joseph B. Gimbel, D.P.M.
David B. Kaplan, D.P.M.
(617) 641-0107
677 Massachusetts Ave.
Arlington, MA 02174

M-F 9-5, Tues 9-7



BELMONT HILL SCHOOL LACROSSE CAMPS

GIRLS SESSION

July 24-28

BOYS SESSION

July 31-August 4

Mon-Fri 9:00-3:30

Individual Instruction

All Inquiries To:

Belmont Hill School • Belmont, MA 02178 • 617-484-4549

The Arlington Advocate

LOCAL OFFICE

5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174

MAIN OFFICE

580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154

(USPS 033-900)

The Arlington Advocate is published weekly on Thursdays at \$25.00 per year. \$2.50 a copy. Call for subscription rates.

By Middlesex Community Newspapers, 580 Winter Street, Waltham, MA 02154 (617) 487-7200. Second Class postage paid at Boston, MA.

Postmaster: Send address changes to Arlington Advocate, Circulation Department, P.O. Box 952, Waltham, MA 02154.

Middlesex Community Newspapers, a Division of Community Newspaper Company.

HOW TO REACH US

Main Number 617-487-7200
Newsroom 617-643-7900
Fax 617-648-4913

Advertising
Classified Ads 617-487-SELL
Retail 617-487-7260
Real Estate 617-487-7389
Billing Inquiries 508-820-7016

Circulation
Delivery/Billing 508-879-0611
Toll free 800-982-4023

Middlesex Community Newspapers, a Division of Community Newspaper Company, publishes weekly newspapers in the Greater Boston area. Our publications include the Arlington Advocate, Belmont Hill School Lacrosse Camps, and the Waltham Advocate.

Our publications are published by Middlesex Community Newspapers, a Division of Community Newspaper Company. Our publications include the Arlington Advocate, Belmont Hill School Lacrosse Camps, and the Waltham Advocate.

ARLINGTON NEWS

Arlington's social services threatened

Cuts in federal grants would affect elderly and handicapped programs

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

Arlington's social services for the handicapped and elderly will be cut if Congress cuts block grants to towns and cities, said Alan McClennen, director of planning and community development.

McClennen, who administers the Community Development Block Grant program for Arlington, said whatever cuts Congress makes will also be made to the social programs because the town does not have the money to pay for them.

Congress currently has CDBG slated for a 28 percent cut, but that figure may change. Cities and

towns use the grants for a wide variety of community needs.

"The only way these programs can survive is with federal funds," McClennen said of the 45 services, such as transportation for elderly and handicapped people, delivery of hot meals to elderly people confined by their medical condition and an adult health care center.

"We are now spending close to the maximum," McClennen said. He said the program may be cut by 28 percent but a figure is not yet definite. Arlington receives about \$1.5 million from the Community Development Block Grant program.

"There is no way the town can pick up the costs," McClennen

said.

McClennen said Arlington currently receives a "formula grant" meaning the town is given money based on certain factors. Because of this Arlington will not have to compete with other communities if cuts are made, he said. But if Congress changes the formula and grants money based on need Arlington would not be likely to be defined as a needy community and could stand to lose even more funds.

Town Manager Donald R. Marquis was with a group of other municipal officials who met with Sen. John F. Kerry on Monday and Gov. William Weld on Tuesday. He said he urged both men to do all possi-

ble to save the CDBG program.

"We use the money to really improve the quality of life for the people of Arlington," Marquis said.

He said the town's been receiving between a quarter of a million dollars and \$1.5 million a year from the CDBG program a year since its conception in 1974.

Marquis said he urged Kerry to save the program and told Weld of the need to include municipal officials in the debate over new federalism, a belief that would give more responsibilities to the states.

"We don't want to assume more responsibilities without getting the resources" to meet those responsibilities, Marquis said.

First tobacco sales permit is presented

Arlington has issued its first tobacco sales permit under new

town regulations enacted by the town Board of Health in June.

The new permitting process helps the town identify establishments who sell tobacco. Tom Fantozzi, director of health, said

there are approximately 40 stores and gas stations that sell tobacco. The first business to complete the permitting process was Stop and Shop.

In connection with the new regulations, the Arlington Tobacco Education Program, with the Health Department, developed a training session aimed at educating retailers about the seriousness of adolescent tobacco use. Arlington merchants who sell tobacco attended one of three sessions concerning eliminating tobacco sales to children.

Business people learned effective procedures to verify proof of age of tobacco purchasers. Marcie

Marcinuk, the Tobacco Education program director, said she is concerned about keeping tobacco out of children's hands because if children don't smoke as teens, they probably will never start. Minors, in particular, are at risk from the addictive effects of nicotine, she said.

The regulations give the town recourse if a store sells a tobacco product to someone under the age of 18.

"It gives us something to enforce on the local level," said Fantozzi.

Health inspectors will visit merchants before July 15 to assist them in complying with the new regulations.

Kawasaki CLEARANCE SALE



GPZ1100 VULCAN 800
ZX9 VULCAN 750
ZX7 VULCAN 500
ZX6
ZX6R

ALL REMAINING 1995 INVENTORY REDUCED

SAVE HUNDREDS OFF ALL NEW
NINJA SPORT BIKES AND VULCAN CRUISERS

PERFORMANCE CYCLES

Rt. 9 Shrewsbury 6 miles West of Rt. 495 508-842-1068
Mon. - Thur. 9AM-7PM • Friday 9AM-6PM • Sat. 9AM-4PM

LOWER RATES FOR

PROTECTING YOUR FAMILY.

AS IF YOU NEEDED

AN INCENTIVE.



Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
173 Bedford Street, Lexington MA 02173
861-8750

If you install smoke detectors, fire extinguishers and dead bolts, you could qualify for discounts on your homeowners insurance. A pretty good reason to call us today.



© 1995 Liberty Mutual Group

PRESCRIPTIONS

We Welcome ALL Prescription Transfers!

Maida Pharmacy offer...

- Prescription Delivery
- Easy prescription service
- We accept most major, public & private insurance and government prescription plans
- We accept VISA, MasterCard and Discover Card
- Mass Lottery
- Surgical Supplies
- Household conveniences
- International and domestic fax service & copies
- Beverages, greeting cards, specialty gifts, watches and clocks
- Computerized prescription service and tax record

MAIDA PHARMACY

121 Mass. Ave.
East Arlington
Store Hours: 7 days a week
Mon.-Fri. 9-8, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 9-1
Prescription phone:
643-7840

Trust us with
your health

Est. 1933

Serving the community for 3 generations.



New
Address,
Lahey
Hitchcock
Quality



Lahey Hitchcock - Arlington is moving to new quarters. As of July 20th, Lahey Hitchcock - Arlington will be based at The Medical Center at Symmes on Hospital Road.

In our new offices, we will continue to provide you with the Arlington-based convenience and high quality care you have come to expect of us as primary care providers associated with Lahey Hitchcock Clinic.

John P. Berkoben, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Cardiology
Robert J. Carey, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Cardiology
Jay S. Danowitz, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Ronald P. Criscitiello, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Glenn B. Gutierrez, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Gerald S. Harris, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Rheumatology

James E. Kolb, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Kenneth A. Krutt, M.D.
Internal Medicine
Robert B. Liberman, M.D.
Internal Medicine/
Hematology/Oncology
Mark A. Sullivan, M.D.
Internal Medicine/Gastroenterology
Sheila Regan, R.N., N.P.
Nurse Practitioner

Our phone number will remain 641-0100.
And we will continue to accept more than 35
health insurance and managed care plans.

Lahey Hitchcock - Arlington
Hospital Rd., Arlington, MA
641-0100



"LANDLORDS"

Do you have an apartment for rent?

Let the Rental Agents at

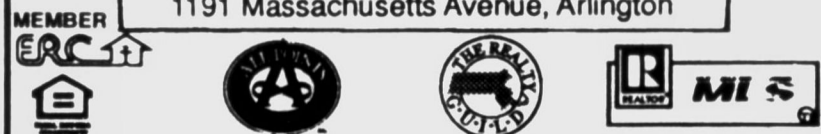
SWEENEY & O'CONNELL
REAL ESTATE

Do The Job For You

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS

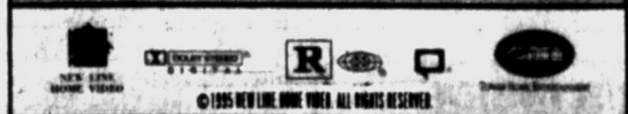


1191 Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington



"TWO THUMBS UP!"

SIOBHAN WEAVER
HEN KINGSLEY
SHARIL WILSON



VIDEO HORIZONS
SUPER STORES

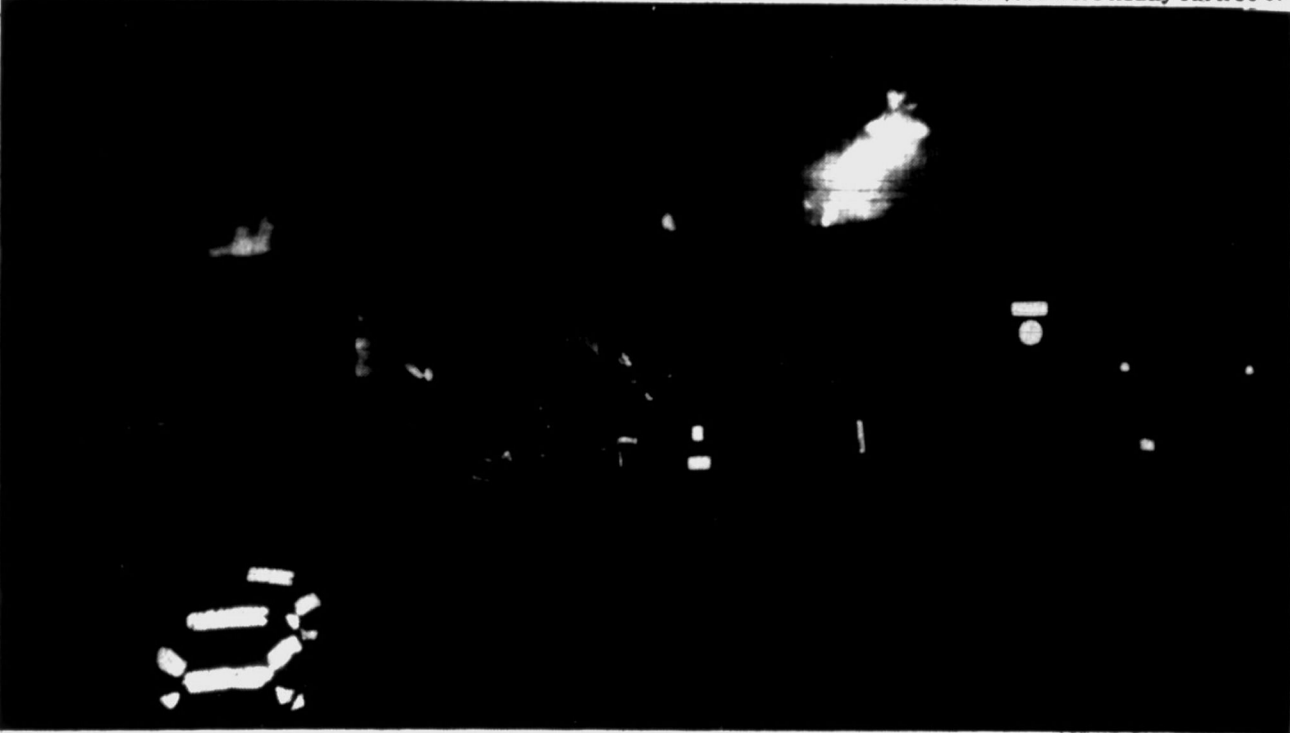
Arlington Heights 1201 Mass. Ave. 648-4336
East Arlington 342 Mass. Ave. 646-4945
Winchester Center 600 Main St. 721-1422
Bedford Great Rd. Village 363 Great Rd. 275-2266

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

■ On July 5 Arlington police arrested a 47-year-old woman on an outstanding warrant for a bad check. Police responded to a tenant-landlord dispute on Kilsyth Road. The woman had not paid her rent for three months, police said. Police found a warrant for her arrest when they ran a check on her. She allegedly was going to leave for Chicago the next day.

■ A 40-year-old Cambridge man was arrested at 9:30 p.m. July 5 when he was pulled over on Mystic Avenue. An officer saw the man's brown Lincoln pass a car that was stopped for an elderly woman crossing Mystic Avenue, police said. Police stopped the car and ran a check for his license. The man, who first gave police a phony name, was arrested for driving after his license was revoked, driving an unregistered car and driving an uninsured car.



Onlookers watch as firefighters, including Arlington Fire Department personnel whose fire truck is in the foreground, battle a fire at Chenery Middle School in Belmont Sunday.

GARDEN DESIGN
Horticultural Consultation
Interior - Exterior
HENRIETTA LIGHT A.P.L.D.

formerly horticulturalist to
The Lyman Estate "The Vale"

Responsive to clients' needs
617-926-8132

ENERGY TECH, Inc.
Vinyl Window Systems
Replacement/New Construction
791-1224 • 1-800-321-7953
Replacement Windows
SALE \$108
Any Double Hung each
up to 93 U.I. pl. tx.

Installation Available
Fully Fuse Welded
Aluminum Reinforced
Double Thermal Glass • Full Nylon Screen
Retail • Wholesale

CRITICS HAVE CALLED HIM "BRILLIANT",
"TRENDSETTER" AND A "GENIUS."
BUT YOU CAN JUST CALL HIM LEON

The simple truth is, too often, a salon appointment can be a very intimidating experience. But never at Leon & Company. For over 25 years Leon has earned an international reputation for providing his clientele with the finest in full salon hair and skincare services.

Leon is also known for something else - his genuine, friendly personality. Because in addition to being an extremely talented stylist, Leon is a person who cares as much about how his customers feel, as how they look. So if you want Newbury St. style and elegance without the Newbury St. arrogance, call Leon.

Leon & Company
84 Leonard St., Belmont
(617) 484-4777

■ A car accident at the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Lake Street resulted in the arrest of a 38-year-old Arlington woman. She was charged with driving without being issued a license, driving an uninsured car and driving an unregistered car.

■ Revere police arrested a Lynn man on an Arlington police warrant charging him with violating a restraining order. The 35-year-old man was arrested and sent to Arlington at about 7:30 p.m. on July 6.

■ On July 8 police arrested a 30-year-old man at his home on Massachusetts Avenue on an outstanding warrant for larceny by check. The building superintendent allowed police into the man's apartment, police said.

LARCENIES AND BREAK-INS

■ A 23-year-old man reported that he was attacked and robbed by two men as he was walking back from Foodmaster in Somerville at about 11:10 p.m. on July 3.

Mark A. Centrella of Pond Lane said a car pulled up to him on Oxford

Street. The passenger walked up to him and the driver hit him from behind and knocked him down. They took his wallet, pulled \$5 out and discarded the wallet. Centrella could not give police any description of the car or the robbers and police have no suspects.

■ An Arlington woman reported the theft of her wallet and checkbook from her pocketbook from her pocketbook on July 8 between 3 and 3:30 p.m. She was lifting her granddaughter up to an ice cream truck at Pond Lane playground area when someone reached into her purse, that was slung over her shoulder, and lifted the items. She lost \$43 in cash but did not see the thief.

■ An attempted break-in was reported on July 4 at 9:39 p.m. Police responded to 25 Summer St. and found a latter up against the house. No entry was gained but the window had pry marks on it. Officers dusted for fingerprints but could not find anything clear.

■ A 1990 Chevrolet Geo Hatchback was broken into on July 7 sometime during the night and stripped of its expensive stereo equipment. A pioneer stereo, two speakers and an amplifier worth over \$500 were neatly cut free of

the wires. The dashboard was severely damaged and about 50 rock CDs were also stolen.
ufapolicemiscellaneous
mcufabody

BICYCLE THEFTS

■ On July 6 at about 2 p.m. a bicycle was cut from the chain that secured it to a pole and stolen from the corner of Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street.

■ On July 6 at 3:25 p.m. a 12-year-old boy had his 18-speed bicycle pulled away from him on the bike path near Linwood Street. He said the bike was stolen by two black males about 13 years old. The suspects stood about five feet, five inches tall and weighed between 110 and 125 pounds. One wore a black and yellow striped shirt and blue shorts while the other wore black sweat pants and a black shirt.

■ At 10:30 a.m. on July 6 a Teel street resident reported that two bicycles were stolen off the rack of the car some time during the night. The two mountain bikes are valued at \$250 each. One had an attached baby seat valued at \$80.

■ At 10:30 p.m. a 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the back porch of 40 Fairmont St. Police later found the bicycle abandoned in east Arlington.

■ A 10-speed bicycle was stolen from the back yard of 12 Margaret St. some time before 8 p.m. No suspicious people were seen in the area.

■ An Arlington resident left his bicycle in front of 10 Raleigh St. when he went to visit a friend at about 6:15 on July 8. The \$800 bike was gone when he returned 10 minutes later.

Collectors Want Your Coins

The current demand for coins by collectors and investors is at its highest level in years. Prices are holding steady, so now may be the best time for you to sell your coins. J.J. Teaparty Coin Company will pay you an excellent price for your American coins. We are trusted by collectors nationwide for objective grading and fair pricing.

30 years in Boston, visit us today for a free appraisal. Or, if you have a large collection, call us, and we'll visit you anywhere, well, almost anywhere.

J.J. Teaparty
51 Bromfield St., Boston
617-482-2398
OPEN SATURDAYS

FIRE REPORT

RESPONSES

■ Rescue Services responded to a 65 calls last week. The calls included 30 rescue calls, 16 investigations and three mutual aids to other departments.

MUTUAL AID

■ Arlington firefighters assisted Belmont in fighting a large blaze at

Winthrop L. Chenery Middle School Sunday night. The fire gutted a large part of the building and a Belmont officer and two firefighters were at the scene for five hours.

■ A fire caused \$2500 worth of damage to Aram Printing Shop on Warren Street when a pile of oily rags, left in the doorway, spontaneously combusted just before 11 p.m. on July 6. Deputy Fire Chief Richard Maimone said piles of oil rags sometimes catch fire because they generate heat and sometimes cause a chemical reaction that ignites. Maimone said the owner of the shop left the rags for his cleaning person to pick up.

Dropkin, Perlman, Leavitt & Rubin Attorneys at Law

Open in Lexington

Providing a full range of legal services to individuals & businesses

- ♦ Family Law ♦ Estates/Inheritance ♦ Estate Planning ♦
- ♦ Real Estate ♦ Business ♦ Litigation ♦
- ♦ Social Security Disability ♦ Divorce ♦

No fees on charges for initial conference.
Call Attorney Samuel Perlman for appointment.
Available 7 days and evenings

430 Bedford Street, Lexington, Massachusetts, (617) 860-9500

RUSH-KENT



Since 1925

Representing many stable insurance companies providing protection and unmatched service to generations of customers.

9 Court Street • Arlington • 648-5800

We've improved
our rate so
you can improve
your home.

10.49%*
APR

Home Improvement Loan

Before you decide
what the new deck,

kitchen or bathroom will look like, give some thought to the best way to pay for it. At just 10.49% APR, the BayBank Home Improvement Loan is a great way to go. In addition to a low rate, it also offers the convenience of flexible monthly terms and automatic payment from your

BayBank Checking
Account. You'll get

a fast decision on your application and can, in most cases, pick up the funds the same day you're approved. Call 1-800-BAY-FAST or stop by your local BayBank office and apply today. Because at this rate you'll be putting a lot more interest into your home than into the loan.

BayBank®

TO APPLY, CALL 1-800-BAY-FAST

Member FDIC

Equal Housing Lender

*Rate reflects a 1/2% discount for having your minimum monthly payment deducted automatically from your BayBank Checking or Savings Account. Rate as of May 2, 1995.

INSIDE ARLINGTON

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF HILL-BURTON UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES

Mount Auburn Hospital of Cambridge, Massachusetts, will make from October 1, 1995, to September 30, 1996, at least \$400,000 of Hill-Burton uncompensated services. All services of the facility will be available on a first request, first served basis to eligible persons who are unable to pay for hospital services until this hospital's annual compliance level is met.

Persons whose family income is above, but less than double, the poverty income guidelines (Category B) will be considered for full free care in accordance with the schedule below.

We invite interested parties to comment on this allocation plan.

This notice is published in accordance with 42 CFR 124.504 Notice of Availability of Uncompensated Services and will become effective on October 1, 1995.

INCOME ELIGIBILITY FOR UNCOMPENSATED SERVICES FIGURES BASED ON ANNUAL GROSS INCOME

Family Size	Poverty Guidelines	200% Poverty Guidelines
1	\$ 7,470	\$ 14,940
2	10,030	20,060
3	12,590	25,180
4	15,150	30,300
5	17,710	35,420
6	20,270	40,540
7	22,830	45,660
8	25,390	50,780

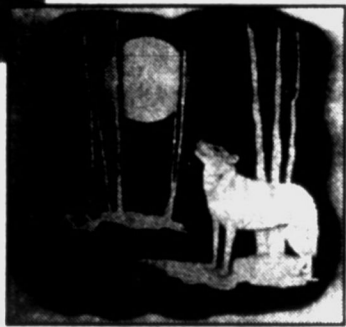
For families with more than eight members, add \$2,560.00 for each additional member.

Expressions in Wood

handcrafted wood designs

- The only store of its kind in New England !!

Distinctive 3-D Image Wall Plaques



Over 500 designs are available to suit any occasion.

Also - if you're looking for shelving units, nameplates, cribbage boards or a special sign, I will design and create one for your specific needs. Ask about custom crafted wedding creations. Other wooden items include: jumping jacks, puzzles, clocks and silhouettes.

Inquire about woodworking classes.

Visit the Gallery Monday thru Saturday 10-5
454A MASS. AVE., ARLINGTON CENTER • 646-2800

Mastercard, Visa, Discover, American Express Accepted

Neighborhood news for Menotomy Rocks Park community

NEWSLETTER, from page 1A

A recent article on co-op babysitting, for example, generated enough interest for a follow-up meeting. On a more civic note, the newest issue highlighted the formation of Friends of Menotomy Rocks Park. And then there's the famous hoax issue, which reported the finding of dinosaur remains in Hill's Pond, but that's apparently another story.

According to editor Mary Cummings, all ideas and material are welcome. Cummings, who assumed her post of a year ago, calls her role "a lot of fun" and considers it a good excuse to experiment with her new, fully-loaded computer. The only downside, she says, is having to edit in the interest of space. And, from time to time, Cummings wishes the newsletter were just a touch more provocative, although she opposes "rip-snorting controversy."

One of its more charming aspects is the way the newsletter is put together. While Cummings and Berkowitz fine-tune each issue, the overall process is low-key and completely democratic. Just as anyone can contribute, anyone can participate in the planning and the decision-making. The content is driven by the wants of the readers, and the character of each issue is determined by the contributors. Often it's simply a function of who's interested and available at the time.

The true unsung heroes, claims Cummings, are the people who form the distribution system. Headed by Dolores Schueler, 16



STAFF PHOTO BY BRIAN SNYDER

Jane Howard goes door-to-door delivering copies of The Neighborhood Newsletter.

people brave the hills, the steps, and the weather to ensure delivery. And if, for some reason, the newsletter doesn't arrive, someone in the informal structure will hear about it.

Both Cummings and Berkowitz feel strongly that other neighborhoods could benefit from newsletters. As Cummings says, newsletters can provide "a way to get things going, and a sense of togeth-

erness." Berkowitz maintains that they "add richness and vitality."

According to both, it's an easy project to undertake.

"It's amazing to see how much there is to explore and write about in an area," says Cummings.

Judging from the notes she receives, The Neighborhood Newsletter is very popular with its readers. Realtors place it in the homes they show. One resident even

sends old copies to her brother, who is starting up a newsletter in his neck of Denver.

One of the early issues stated, "We've always felt a good newsletter can help strengthen our sense of community, which seems even more important when much of the world seems to be chasing private pleasures." Some readers would claim The New York Times couldn't have said it better.

Morning & Afternoon
Co-ed Ages 9-18

including:

THEATRE

POTTERY

PAINTING

Adventure in the Arts

JULY 24-AUGUST 10

BELMONT HILL SCHOOL

Summer Programs

350 Prospect Street, Belmont, MA 02178

(617) 484-4549

including:

PHOTOGRAPHY

WOODWORKING

SILKSCREENING

INFERTILITY TREATMENT INFORMATION PROGRAM

IVF America invites you to attend our informational gathering to explore important topics concerning infertility treatment. Please join us for this free presentation.

Assisted Reproductive Treatments
Explore IUI, IVF, GIFT and Other Advanced Treatments
Tuesday, July 25, 1995
5:30 pm - 7:30 pm

Seating is limited. Light refreshments will be served.

For more information and to register, call:
IVF America Program - Boston
Deaconess-Waltham Hospital
Hope Avenue
Waltham, MA 02254
(617) 647-6263



Photo: Daniel W. Cummings

The family's growing at New Horizons!

If you're an active senior who has dreamed of retiring to a community where the neighbors are warm, caring, and delightful, come make your dream a reality at New Horizons retirement community in Marlboro or Woburn.

You've thought often about the idea of moving to a place where you can begin a new life and make new friends. You're ready to say goodbye to the hassles of living alone and caring for a large, half-empty house. It's time to say hello to New Horizons, and maybe even join the garden club (above)!

Residents delight in hobbies and activities they've neglected for years. They enjoy the warmth and friendliness of a large community of wonderful neighbors, which is small enough to foster close and meaningful relationships.

After years of dedicating themselves to homes, families and careers, many New Horizons residents remark about the ease and convenience of living in a community which affords them the luxury to do whatever they choose, whenever they choose!

New Horizons offers seniors a bounty of first class amenities, including luxurious private apartments, three gourmet meals daily, weekly housekeeping, shopping and cultural trips on a private shuttle, gardening, exercise classes, and even indoor swimming in Marlborough. A full and diverse schedule of acti-

vities and events makes each day a highlight!

Life at New Horizons provides an exceptional opportunity for seniors desiring gracious living at an affordable price. Beautiful, large one room apartments begin at just \$1400 monthly, all-inclusive! Lovely two and three room suites start at only \$1800 and \$2200, respectively. Many residents living at New Horizons have significantly reduced their monthly living expenses, especially if they were formerly paying the expenses incurred with a single family home.

Stop by for an **Open House** any Saturday or Sunday, 12 p.m. to 6 p.m., at 400 Hemenway Street, Marlboro. Or call Bill Miller at (508) 460-5000 to arrange your personal tour. From I-95 in Waltham follow U.S. 20 West for 13 miles to Wilson St. Look for traffic light, Mobil Station, and Cumberland Farms. Follow Wilson St. 1/2 mile to New Horizons at end. In Woburn, visit New Horizons at Choate at 21 Warren Ave.

New Horizons
(508) 460-5000

Independent & Assisted Living • Alzheimer's Care • Non-endowment • Non-denominational • Rental communities

CENTRAL BANK.
PREFERRED
MONEY MARKET.
THE RIGHT CHOICE.

4.59% APY

On daily balances
of \$10,000 or more.

Rate Guaranteed for six months

INTRODUCING THE CENTRAL BANK PREFERRED MONEY MARKET ACCOUNT.

Now you can have immediate access to your funds by check or ATM withdrawal while earning a higher rate of interest on your deposits than with a regular NOW or money market account. Higher interest rates and convenience. You score both ways with Central Bank's Preferred Money Market Account.

For more information call us at 617.628.4000.

CENTRAL BANK THE RIGHT CHOICE™

Arlington, 175 Broadway, 648-0360/Boston, Bostonian Hotel @ Faneuil Hall Mkt., 523-4880
Burlington, 85 Wilmington Rd., 272-7384/Chestnut Hill, 1192 Boylston St., 734-7500
Malden, 137 Pleasant St., 322-7000/Melrose, 846 Main St., 665-3300
Somerville, 399 Highland Ave., 628-4000/17 Innerbelt Rd., 623-3300
Wakefield, 333 North Ave., 246-3333/Woburn, 275 Main St., 935-1504/198 Lexington St., 935-7856

Rates as of 6/22/95 are guaranteed for six months, thereafter subject to change without notice. \$10,000 deposit required to open the account. A minimum daily balance of \$10,000 must be maintained to earn the Annual Percentage Yield (APY) shown above. If the average daily balance falls below \$10,000, the rate adjusts to the Preferred NOW account rate. Transfers from a Preferred Money Market Account to another Central Bank account or to third parties by preauthorized or automatic transfer are limited to six per statement cycle with no more than three by check, debit, or similar order to third parties. Point-of-sale transactions are not allowed if this account is attached to an ATM card.

Member FDIC

SIF

Equal Housing Lender



INSIDE ARLINGTON

Dorrington's story hits home with media

DORRINGTON, from page 1A

ceived calls and letters from people he has never met. Excerpts from letters written by well-wishers include: "I know it took a lot of courage to put yourself out there in that way and I congratulate you for that," and "So wonderful to read about a young man who knows what he wants, to have your goals..."

According to Dorrington, friends have said: "Hey, my parents think you're OK now!"

"I love the attention!" he beams. "It's like a big pat on the back."

To avoid disrupting Janet Halloran, the Arlington woman who gave him a home, Dorrington has his own phone and a beeper. He laughs. "If Oprah calls, give her my beeper number!"

Knowing his celebrity is short lived, Dorrington referred to this interview as his "last hurrah," and admits that things have already started to quiet down.

With the quiet comes a struggle with loneliness, and the task of settling in to his new surroundings. He hopes that the media coverage will open doors for him, help him meet new friends. He wants people to continue to approach him and write to him.

"I want to make new friends, but I'm not good at making the first move. If someone walks up and says 'Hi Shawn, how's it going?' then I'm all set, you know?"

Arlington resident and fire deputy Jim Long is a longtime friend and role model to Dorrington.

"Shawn has a uniqueness about him that is unchangeable. I am amazed at this courage. He is a young man who has dealt with a lot of difficult situations and he still has every confidence in the goodness of life."

According to Long, Dorrington tells the story of Arlington as a community. "Arlington has community, has a lot to offer. There's a lot of outreach, there's a lot of people who are sensitive and caring about the community. The town tries to reach out to young people. I've seen Arlington as a community do many, many things by many, many citizens, that aren't often recognized. When I read Shawn's story, it's telling the town's story. He has given the town and the community a great gift — you feel good."

"You can't not like a guy like Shawn. I always wish him well," Long added.

Arlington High School principal Charlie McCarthy agrees.

"Shawn is a great kid, he's pleasant to have around, keeps his nose clean. I'm glad things worked out for him."

Lifetime goals for Dorrington include becoming a firefighter in Arlington, and becoming a part of the community, maybe some day raise a family there.

"I know I want a wife," he smiles coyly. "But I don't know about kids." He shrugs matter of factly. "I

ple who are sensitive and caring about the community. The town tries to reach out to young people. I've seen Arlington as a community do many, many things by many, many citizens, that aren't often recognized. When I read Shawn's story, it's telling the town's story. He has given the town and the community a great gift — you feel good."

"You can't not like a guy like Shawn. I always wish him well," Long added.

Arlington High School principal Charlie McCarthy agrees.

"Shawn is a great kid, he's pleasant to have around, keeps his nose clean. I'm glad things worked out for him."

Lifetime goals for Dorrington include becoming a firefighter in Arlington, and becoming a part of the community, maybe some day raise a family there.

"I know I want a wife," he smiles coyly. "But I don't know about kids." He shrugs matter of factly. "I

don't know what a family is really. I guess I'd have to learn. There's one thing I've always wondered — what is a real family like? What do they do at 5 o'clock? Do they all sit down around the table to dinner? Do families really go to 'Water Country'?"

"If I have a kid, he's going to be smart. No DSS for him. If I ever was a father, I'd give them (the children) some power — some — so they could learn."

PLUS SIZE MODELS WANTED

To train for TV commercials, magazines, films, fashion shows and trade shows.

No experience necessary.

MARIALANA, a leading N.Y. and Boston PLUS Model, will conduct FREE personal interviews and auditions at the internationally affiliated Barbizon Model Agency in Boston BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

ONE DAY ONLY

Wednesday, July 19, 1995

Call for Reservations

(617) 266-6980 (Mon. - Sat.)



FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself—and your family—to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again... A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years!

Plus, if your estate is over \$600,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55%

of the value of your estate. This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

A living trust avoids all this by avoiding probate and minimizing estate taxes. Plus, a living trust will protect your estate if you become incapacitated during your lifetime by avoiding a guardianship. This means your estate will be managed as you see fit, not as a court-appointed guardian sees fit.

To find out more about the benefits of living trusts, attend one of these free seminars.

FREE SEMINARS

MARLBOROUGH	BURLINGTON	WESTBOROUGH	NATICK	CONCORD
Tuesday, July 18, 1995	Tuesday, July 18, 1995	Wednesday, July 19, 1995	Thursday, July 20, 1995	Saturday, July 22, 1995
2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	7:00 - 9:00 p.m.	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.	10:00 - 12:00 noon
Radisson Inn	Marriott Hotel	Marriott Hotel	Holiday Inn Crowne Plaza	Colonial Inn
Route 20 & 495	Route 128, Exit 33B	Route 9 & 495	Route 9	Concord Center
(Refreshments)	(Refreshments)	(Refreshments)	(Refreshments)	(Continental Breakfast)

Refreshments Served - Plenty of free parking. Please arrive early, seating may be limited.

Attend one of these seminars, and you'll receive a FREE, 1-hour consultation...so you can find out how a living trust would benefit you (worth \$175).

Law Offices of
Luscomb & English

286 Boston Post Road, Route 20 • Wayland, MA • 01778
Harris Luscomb is a dynamic speaker on living trusts. He has a Masters Degree in Tax Law, and 22 years experience in estate planning. He is a member of the American Academy of Estate Planning Attorneys, and his seminars are "easy to understand," and "the best in New England."

Don't Delay—Call 1-800-669-4557 Now to Reserve Your Seat!

©1995 AAEP

(24-Hour Seminar Reservation Line)

MWRA rate will decrease

By Patrick McGee
ADVOCATE STAFF

Arlington's water and sewer rate will drop 3.75 percent in fiscal year 1996, but residents will not see a decrease in their bills because of a larger scheme to keep costs down for several years.

The nearly quarter of a million dollar drop in the rate Arlington pays the Massachusetts Water Resources Authority will be used to offset next year's expected hike estimated at about 6 percent, said Selectman Charles Lyons, who is also a member of the MWRA Board of Directors.

"We endorsed a position in Arlington to have no rate increase for the next three years," Lyons said.

"We don't intend to increase the water and sewer rates for the next three years," said Town Manager Donald R. Marquis.

MWRA spokesman Paul DiNatale credited Lyons for helping to decrease Arlington's rate. DiNatale said Lyons changed the way MWRA arrive at sewer rates.

They now charge by sewer flow instead of population.

Lyons said he asked the MWRA to install sewer meters seven years ago and the meters have been tested for the last three years. The MWRA adopted Lyons' new rate methodology last year.

The sewer rate actually went down five percent but the water rate went up slightly, Lyons said.

Lyons said there were two other factors that are keeping prices down: state funds and federal funds.

MWRA was receiving \$100 million a year from the federal government, Lyons said. Next year's funding will be cut in half. Lyons said, but it's still a significant amount and he praised Republican Congressman Peter Blute for securing the money.

"It (the rate) probably would have gone up 15 percent if it hadn't been for assistance from the fed," Lyons said.

Lyons said that debt service from the state also helps keep costs down.

RELIGIOUS NEWS

Empowerment series

Dorothy Campbell returns to the New Beginnings for Singles group at The Congregational Church at 400 High St. Medford, on Mondays in July, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., to lead a series on "Self-Power: Being the Best You Can Be."

Campbell's energy, enthusiasm, and her 20 years experience in training, management and administration, as well as the insights of owning her own consulting firm, and years of teaching self-management and professional communications classes in a local college, make her workshops and seminars a positive experience for those who attend.

For more information call 395-3360.

YOU & THE LAW
From the Law Offices of
LEONE & LEONE
637 Mass. Ave., Arlington, MA • (617) 648-2345
HOMING IN ON PURCHASE

Without a doubt, buying a home is the most expensive purchase that most people are ever going to make. As such, the contract to purchase a home leaves little room for error and should be handled by an attorney. Once the price and other terms are negotiated, a purchase and sale agreement should be drawn up. In the event that disputes arise later on, this contract will serve as the legitimate instrument in which the agreement was recorded. Aside from the names of the buyer and seller and a legal description of the property, the agreement should contain an inspection clause, the purchase price and deposit amount, proof of marketable title, the date that possession will be taken, and specification of various responsibilities, as well as other clauses that protect the buyer.

When do you need a lawyer? To help with divorce, separation and family problems, recovery of damages for personal injury, arrests leading to criminal records, traffic offenses jeopardizing your license, will and estate probate and administration, contract negotiations, business formations, and real estate transactions, to name a few instances. Our full service family practice is dedicated to serving the interest of our clients. We have 37 years of experience, 23 of them in the Arlington community. Please call us for more information or to schedule an appointment.

HINT: The purchase and sale agreement should contain a listing of the personal property or fixtures that are to be conveyed with the house.

Next to BREAD & CIRCUS

MALL DISCOUNT LIQUORS & WINES

Fresh Pond Shopping Center
202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge
220 Massachusetts St., Brookline

Cambridge's Largest Discounter Liquor • Wine • Beer

Budweiser Bud Light or Bud Ice Cs. & dep. 12oz cans \$14.99	Life or Life Ice Cs. & dep. 12oz cans \$11.99	Genny Red or Ale Final Cost 12oz cans \$7.99
Amstel Light 12oz cans \$9.99	Kirin Ichiban Beer Cs. & dep. 12oz cans \$11.99	Sam Adams Double Bok or Nantucket Island Amber Beer 9pk & dep. 13oz bottles \$4.99
Carlsberg Beer or Elephant Red or Lager Cs. & dep. 12oz bottles \$12.99	Zhenka Vodka Final Cost 1.75 L \$6.99	Beefeater Gin 1.75 L \$19.99
Absolut Vodka 1.75 L \$19.99	Martel Cognac V.S. With Free Glasses 750ml \$16.99	Gordon's Gin 1.75 L \$12.99
Moet White Star Champagne 750ml \$19.99	Clos du Bois Chardonnay Cabernet 750ml \$8.99	Round Hill Napa Reserve Chardonnay 750ml \$8.99
Callaway Callaway Chardonnay 750ml \$7.99	B&G Wines From France Chardonnay Merlot Cabernet 1.75 L \$7.99	Sutter Home 3 for White Zin 750ml \$8.00
	William Hill Napa Sauvignon Blanc 750ml \$7.99	William Hill Napa Sauvignon Blanc 750ml \$6.99

202 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge • OPEN 9A-M, 11P-M, Mon.-Sat.
86-1 7171 Don't Drink & Drive • Sale 7/13/95 - 7/26/95

Now is the Time to Buy a LA-Z-BOY®

Sofa, Loveseat or Sectional!

Take An Additional 10% Off

our best ticketed sale price on any sofa, loveseat or sectional... in-stock or custom order from over 2500 fabrics!

Does not apply to prior sales. Sale ends Sun 7/30/95

We've taken the guesswork out of furniture shopping!

Your dream furniture will materialize before your very eyes!
See your custom order choice of fabric appear on your favorite sofa, loveseat or sectional through our computerized LA-Z-BOY® video catalog.

LA-Z-BOY® Showcase Shoppes

Remember, these aren't just any sofas, loveseats and sectionals, but genuine LA-Z-BOY® sofas, loveseats and sectionals, with beauty, comfort & quality built-in.

FRAMINGHAM
Route 9 East
Across from Farm Stand
508-875-0387

WEYMOUTH
Route 18
Next to Dairy Queen
617-337-0385

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues. & Wed. 10:5:30; Thurs. & Fri 10:9; Sat. 10:5:30; Sun. 12:5:30

NEWS
NOTES

Building inspectors complete training

Two Arlington men are among more than 300 building commissioners and inspectors from across the state who recently completed post-earthquake safety evaluation of buildings training.

William Libby and Dennis

O'Keeffe completed the course sponsored by the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency.

With completion of the course, these officials are now certified to evaluate the safety of buildings immediately following damaging earthquakes, or other similar events.

During a "state of emergency" declared by the governor, any of these officials could be used by MEMA to evaluate structures anywhere in the state.

The program was conducted by Dr. Louis Klotz, Ph.D., retired executive director of the New England States Earthquake Consortium.

Arlington's share of state aid will increase

STATE AID, from page 1A

fiscal crisis in 1990.

According to Leslie Kirwan, deputy commissioner of the state's Department of Revenue, cherry sheets — reports of state aid to communities so named because they used to be printed on pink paper — were mailed on Saturday, July 1. Cherry sheet reports were also available to local officials last week on the DOR's electronic bulletin board system and on the Internet.

For this fiscal year that has just begun, the legislature and Governor William Weld devoted a higher percentage of the state budget to local aid than in any budget since the one adopted in 1989.

The commitment to deliver cold, hard dollars to cities and towns has been strengthened, said Geoff Beckwith, executive director of the Massachusetts Municipal Association, which lobbies for local aid on Beacon Hill.

This is the largest aid increase in recent times, and it would be nice to continue on this path next

year, he said.

As with most good things, however, there's a catch: since the Education Reform Act of 1993 became law, an increasing chunk of local aid is earmarked for education, and that means the amount cities and towns can use for services other than education keeps getting squeezed.

There's a growing recognition that municipalities are reliant on local aid to fund other programs as well — public safety, public services, libraries, Beckwith said.

Don Buckholtz, a senior research association at the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation, said the earmarking of a large portion of local aid for education has created a tension between school and non-school services.

But, as Buckholtz points out, the state wouldn't be earmarking so much money for education of the state's Supreme Judicial Court, in the 1993 McDuffy decision, hadn't ruled that cities and towns were providing inadequate financing for public education.

State aid to cities and towns began increasing sharply in 1981, the first year that Proposition 2 1/2, the property tax-limiting measure, went into effect. By 1989, according to a Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation report, local aid had become the largest expenditure in the state budget.

Then came the state government budget crash that began in 1990, with Beacon Hill budget-makers facing a nearly \$1 billion deficit. Aid to cities and towns was slashed.

During the years of budget deficits no other set of programs lost more ground than support for cities and towns, according to the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation.

Those were also the years that cities and towns didn't get cherry sheets until August, according to Kirwan.

This year, members of the Governor's Local Government Advisory Council, a group made up of local officials that meets with the governor and lieutenant government

several times a year, asked that cherry sheets be available by March 1 so that cities and especially town, which have to budget at town meeting, could draft accurate spending plans.

But disagreement over the level of local between Governor William Weld, the House, and the Senate during the state budget drafting process kept the Department of Revenue from sending out the local aid reports until three months after communities had wanted them.

Without some solid agreement between the legislative and executive branches on local aid, Kirwan said, the DOR cannot determine cherry sheet numbers. Weld finally signed the budget into law on June 21, and the DOR was able to compile cherry sheet figures within ten days.

Despite the tardiness of the cherry sheets — which will cause some towns to have to call special town meetings — Beckwith said at least Beacon Hill is becoming more consistent with local aid from year to year.

DIVORCE - FAMILY LAW

Find Out what your rights are regarding:

- Marital Assets • Child Custody
- Health Insurance • Visitation • Joint Liabilities
- Pension Rights • Post-Divorce Modifications
- Spousal Support • Prenuptial Agreements

Protect Your Future
FREE CONSULTATION

Muriel Fudala, Esquire
Law Offices of White, White & Fudala

57 Bedford St., Suite 120
Lexington, MA 02173 (617) 863-2020

ATTENTION

FORMER BROWNE DRUG CUSTOMERS

Take advantage of Brattle Pharmacy's
**All Day Every Day
FREE DELIVERY Service**
for all your prescription and drug store purchases.

For simple transfer of any prescription filled at any other pharmacy, just call
643-3267
and our pharmacist will do the rest.

All our prices are competitive or lower than chain or independent pharmacies. Brattle Pharmacy will not knowingly be undersold.

We accept all major insurance plans including union and government forms AND we do all the necessary paperwork, using our prescription computer.

Brattle Pharmacy was the original pharmacy to extend Golden Age discounts to those over 59.

BRATTLE PHARMACY INC.

58 Years - Same Owner & Management

CHECK US OUT 1043 Mass Ave • Arlington MA 02174
CALL 643-3267 Alfred S. Cavaretta, RPH

Free Blood Pressure Clinic Every Wed. 1 p.m. - 3 p.m.

A Site for Sore Eyes

Lahey Hitchcock Clinic is pleased to announce that ophthalmologist Sarkis Soukiasian, M.D., and optometrist Mahesh Bhardwaj, O.D., are providing vision examinations and care for eye problems at our office in Belmont.

These long-standing members of Lahey Hitchcock's ophthalmology service join general internist James E. Kolb, M.D., in serving the Belmont/Water-town community.

To make an appointment at Lahey Hitchcock - Belmont, call 641-0146.

More than 35 health insurance plans are accepted.

Lahey Hitchcock - Belmont
30 Church St., Belmont, MA 02178

LAHEY HITCHCOCK CLINIC

ATLAS LIQUORS

WINE SALE • Wonderful Wines for Summer Sipping • WINE SALE

Glen Ellen 1.5L \$8.49
Chardonnay, Cabernet Sauvignon, Merlot, Sauvignon Blanc

Sutter Home 3 for \$10
White Zinfandel 750ml
1200mic with 3 bottle purchase

Clos Du Bois 750ml \$7.99
Chardonnay

Corvo 750ml \$4.99
Red or White

Stack Vermouth \$5.99
Sweet or Dry 1.5L

Torres Sangre De Toro Perfect BBQ "Red" \$4.99

Cuervo Gold Tequila \$10.99
750ml

Almaden 5L Bag-in-a-box
With \$5.00 mic

Chard., Cab. Sauv., White Zinfandel \$10.99

Chablis Rhine, Burgundy \$7.99

Jacob's Creek Australian Wines \$5.99
Cab. Sauv., Chardonnay, Sauvignon Blanc
All 750ml

Sparkling Wines 750ml

Perrier-Jouet Grand Brut \$19.99

Great Western Champagnes \$5.99

WHISKEY, SCOTCH...

Canadian Mist \$12.99 less \$3.00 mic \$9.99
1.75L

Johnny Walker Red \$26.99
750ml

Cluny Scotch \$12.99
1.75L

Stock Brandy \$15.99
750ml

Glenlivet \$18.99
750ml

Myers Rum \$19.99
1.75L

Kennedy's Blend \$9.99 less \$2.00 mic \$7.99
1.75L net cost

Seagram's V.O. \$15.99 less \$4.00 mic \$11.99
1.75L net cost

CORDIALS

Cordials make a great dessert!

Grand Marnier \$23.99
750ml

Ice Box Manhattan \$9.99
1.75L

Kahlua \$11.99
750ml

BEER & COOLERS

Miller Lite \$13.99 less \$3.00 mic \$10.99 30-pk 12oz cans

Rolling Rock 2-12pk 12oz bottles \$13.99

Bud \$14.99 30pk 12oz cans

Clausthaler N.A. 24-12oz bottles \$15.99

Red Dog \$10.99 24-16oz wide-mouth bottles

Seagrams Coolers 4 pack special 3 for \$8.00

Shipyards Family \$18.99 24-12oz bottles

Enter to win a trip to the Shipyard Brewery. See store for details.

GIN & VODKA

Tanqueray Gin \$21.99 1.75L

Sky Vodka \$18.99 1.75L

Gold Crown Vodka \$8.99 1.75L

Smirnoff Black \$12.99 750ml

Smirnoff Vodka \$13.99 1.75L

Burnetts Gin \$8.99 1.75L \$10.99 less \$2.00 mic

Seagram's Gin \$12.99 less \$3.00 MIC \$9.99 1.75L

Seagram's 7 \$12.99 less \$3.00 MIC \$9.99 1.75L

Captain Morgan \$15.99 less \$3.00 MIC \$12.99 1.75L

Join us for our Saturday wine tastings. See stores for details!

QUINCY MEDFORD ROSLINDALE

No Need To Tie Up Your Money To Get High Interest Rates, Introducing From Belmont Savings Bank

AccessPlus Account

4.91%
Annual Percentage Yield*
Balance Over 25,000

5.38%
Annual Percentage Yield*
Balance Over 50,000

5.64%
Annual Percentage Yield*
Balance Over 100,000

- High annual percentage yield money market account
- Access your account by simply writing a check
- Receive monthly statements
- All deposits insured in full

Belmont Savings Bank

A Community Bank Since 1885

2 Leonard Street, Belmont Center, Belmont, MA 02178
78 Trapelo Road, Cushing Square, Belmont, MA 02178
277 Trapelo Road, Belmont, MA 02178
(617) 484-6700

MEMBER FDIC/DF EDIAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

*Rates subject to change without notice. APY assumes principal and interest remain on deposit for at least one year. These and other conditions may reduce earnings on account. Ask for details. Personal funds of MA residents only. Product may be withdrawn at anytime.

LOCAL POLITICS

Beacon Hill Roll Call

BEACON HILL ROLL CALL
Volume 22 — Report No. 25
Massachusetts House and Senate
July 3 to 7, 1995

THE HOUSE AND SENATE. "Beacon Hill Roll Call" records local representatives' votes on three roll calls and local senators' votes on four roll calls from recent sessions. There were no roll calls in the House or Senate last week.

SJC SALARY HIKES (H 5100) — House 146-6, Senate 37-0, overrode Gov. Weld's budget veto of \$64,798 in salary increases for clerks and assistant clerks of the Supreme Judicial Court. Override supporters said the clerks are underpaid and deserve a reasonable pay hike. Override opponents said the raises run counter to the Court Reform Act under which the Chief Justice of Administration and Management, not the legislature, is supposed to establish pay levels. A "Yes" vote is for the salary hikes. A "No" vote is against the salary hikes.
Rep. Jim Marzilli voted yes.
Rep. Anne M. Paulsen voted yes.
Sen. Robert Havern did not vote.

NURSING HOME BED HOLD (H 5100) — House 156-0, Senate 36-1, overrode Gov. Weld's budget veto of a section requiring the state to pay to reserve the bed of any Medicaid-subsidized nursing home patient who has been transferred to a hospital for up to 10 days or is absent from the nursing home for up to 15 days per year for non-medical reasons. Override supporters said these beds and rooms are home to many senior citizens and argued these elderly people should have the security of knowing they can return to the nursing home after any short absence. In his veto message, Weld said the bed hold will increase Medicaid spending. A "Yes" vote is for the bed hold. A "No" vote is against the bed hold.
Rep. Marzilli voted yes.
Rep. Paulsen voted yes.
Sen. Havern did not vote.

OPEN SPACE (H 5206) — House 155-0, gave near final approval and sent to the Senate a \$469 million bond package entitled "an environmental enhancement and protection package for the state." Provisions include millions of dollars to help cities and towns acquire open space property; \$5 million to implement the American Disabilities Act at various state parks and recreation areas; \$30 million to protect native floral and animal communities; and \$30 million to establish a loan program to help residents facing septic system repair and replacement costs under new state regulations known as Title 5. Supporters said the funds from a similar \$220 million package in 1987 have nearly dried up and argued the new package will continue to protect, conserve and improve open space and other important outdoor areas and facilities. A "Yes" vote is for the \$469 million bond package.
Rep. Marzilli voted yes.
Rep. Paulsen voted yes.

SICK LEAVE BANKS (S 1837) — Senate 33-5, overrode Gov. Weld's veto of a bill establishing a sick leave bank for state employees of the executive branch. The proposal allows employees to donate unused sick, personal or vacation leave time to a sick leave bank and then allows any donor with an extended illness who has exhausted his own leave time to use up to 120 of the bank's days in any two-year period. Override supporters said this bill will help many hardwork-

ing employees and their families through difficult times of illness. Override opponents said the bill goes too far and formalizes the concept of sick leave as a new unrestricted entitlement for state employees. They argued these employees currently have generous sick leave benefits. The ability to purchase long-term disability insurance at low cost and access to similar catastrophic illness leave banks already created in 1992 by Weld's executive order. The bill now goes to the House for override consideration. A "Yes" vote is for the sick leave banks. A "No" vote is against the sick leave banks.
Sen. Havern voted yes.

TURNPIKE GRANTS (S 1944) — Senate 22-14, approved an amendment to the bill allowing the state to sell the third harbor tunnel to the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority. The amendment establishes a local public works and tourism grant program for the benefit of communities west of 128 along the turnpike corridor. The

grant program would be funded from turnpike revenues to the tune of \$1 million annually. Amendment supporters said this program will help these neglected communities whose residents currently pay substantial turnpike tolls and yet will receive little or no benefit from the huge expense of the third harbor tunnel/central artery project. Amendment opponents offered no arguments. A "Yes" vote is for the grant program. A "No" vote is against the grant program.
Sen. Havern voted no.

Coming Up on Beacon Hill

INSURANCE SURCHARGE (H 928) — The Public Service Committee is considering legislation mandating a one percent surcharge on all life and disability insurance policies written in Massachusetts. The funds would be used for a newly established Emergency Medical Service upgrade program to assist local fire departments in funding for emergency personnel, vehicles and other

emergency equipment and training. Sponsored by Rep. Alvin Thompson, (D-Cambridge) and the Professional Firefighters of Massachusetts.

BAN FREE CIGARETTES (H 1957) — The House has given near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill banning the distribution of free cigarettes and other tobacco products on any streets, parks, public grounds or buildings and any other public places in the state. The proposal imposes up to a \$50 fine on violators. Sponsored by Rep. Daniel Bosley (D-North Adams).

MARK CHARBONNIER TUNNEL (H 482) — The House has given near final approval and sent to the Senate a bill providing that a new tunnel being built by the MBTA in Kingston be named the State Trooper Mark Charbonnier Tunnel in memory of the young officer slain in the line of duty. Sponsored by Rep. Robert Kraus (B-Kingston).

Lesley Ellis School



41 Foster Street
Arlington, MA 02174

**LIMITED OPENINGS
FALL, 1995**

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE

PRE-KINDERGARTEN (4 year olds)

Celebrating 75 years of "Making Education Special"

Please call (617) 641-5987 for information.

ELIGIBLE FOR MEDICARE? THEN WE'VE GOT AN OPEN HOUSE YOU SIMPLY CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS.

Harvard Community Health Plan's First Seniority offers you lots of great benefits for just \$15* per month.*

Medicare supplemental plans that cover comparable

services can cost you as much as \$60 more per month.

First Seniority offers you:

- Your choice of personal care physician
- Only \$5 for routine visits
- Hearing aid and eyeglass coverage
- Discount YMCA memberships
- Worldwide emergency coverage
- Dental coverage
- Virtually no paperwork
- Prescription drug option, just \$89/month*

Come to a First Seniority Open House near you,

have some refreshments and learn more about the plan.

There's no obligation, but seating is limited so call

today. 1-800-961-1000, ext. 141.



WE'RE WHAT HEALTH CARE SHOULD BE.*

COME TO A
FIRST SENIORITY™
OPEN HOUSE

Cambridge Health Center
1611 Cambridge Street
Wednesday, July 19, 2:00 pm

Lahey
Arlington/Belmont/Billerica
30 Church Street, Belmont
Thursday, July 13, 9:30 am
Thursday, July 27, 9:30 am

Malden YMCA
83 Pleasant Street
Wednesday, July 26, 10:00 am

Medford Health Center
26 City Hall Mall
Friday, July 21, 12:00 noon

Somerville Health Center
40 Holland Street
Davis Square
Friday, July 21, 2:00 pm

Watertown Health Center
485 Arsenal Street
Tuesday, July 25, 2:00 pm

*Rates may vary by county of residence.
*You must be eligible for Medicare Parts A & B or Part B only.

TO RESERVE YOUR PLACE, CALL 1-800-961-1000, EXT. 141.

LAZARIS OIL
Quality Fuel
Residential - Commercial
C.O.D. 100 Gal. Min.
74¢
price subject to change without notice
24 Hour Burner Service
861-6599

Capone Carpet & Upholstery
Cleaning Co., Inc
WE CLEAN ORIENTALS
Free Pick Up & Delivery
24 Hr. Emergency Flood Service
648-7122

Newspaper of the Year, 1994

For weeklies with circulation of 5,000 and higher

New England Newspaper Association

The Arlington Advocate

COMMENT



The Birthplace of "Uncle Sam"

Samuel Wilson

Editorial

V-chip

The technology is simple and cheap, the political support is growing and the voices of concerned consumers are getting louder, but the so-called V-chip bill passed by the Senate needs to be purged of one last bug.

In case you don't watch violence-prone television news or read the crime-ridden dailies, the V-chip is a handy \$5 piece of hardware designed for television sets. The V is for violence, which is one of the subjects the chip can screen from televisions.

How it would work is the chip would read a special rating code transmitted with broadcast signals. The code might designate whether the program contained violence, nudity, sexual situations or offensive language. The television owner would then program the chip to block certain ratings.

The problem is that network television industry officials have shown no desire to voluntarily rate their programs. The present bill gives the industry a year to come up with a rating system. If the deadline passes, the government would step in with a rating commission.

The potential for government censorship needs to be eliminated. The V-chip allows for censorship by an adult in the home. This is where censorship ought to occur.

As President Clinton noted in supporting the bill earlier this week, with so many latchkey children spending long hours at home without parental supervision there is a need for a ratings system. With 500-channel systems on the horizon, the amount of X-rated and tasteless programming is sure to increase.

If the television industry cannot reach an agreement for self-evaluation, will government intervention be needed? Not if there is the proper demand from consumers. Some branches of the industry, cable companies for instance, have voiced support for a ratings system similar to current ratings for movies.

If the television consumer wants ratings, the consumer will get ratings. Network officials — who fear ratings would stop some people from watching their shows and therefore lower their advertising revenues — would probably lag behind. However, if television owners set their V-chips to screen out all unrated programs, the networks would be quick to change their signals.

Of course, there is a readily available method for keeping inappropriate programs out of the home. Throw out or lock up the TV.

Letters to the Editor

Cartoon draws additional fire

To the editor:

I am alarmed and appalled by the editorial cartoon which appeared on page 10A (June 29 edition), particularly the admonition to "Help cure lung cancer. Shoot a smoker."

Are you suggesting that by killing smokers, we will cure cancer? Or are you urging the promiscuous use of firearms? Do you recommend employing violence against those with whom we disagree?

Would you also do a cartoon to say "Cure AIDS. Kill a gay man"? Or "Stop heart attacks, slaughter a fat person"? Or, "Make driving safer. Murder a drinker of alcohol"? Just how far will you go to "protect" our citizens?

It is significant that I write to you on Independence Day, the celebration of freedom and individual rights.

Now, to address the other, larger issue.

Recently, the three man "Board of Health" (appointed by our so-called "Selectmen") made a decision which affects 40,000-plus residents, approximately one-third of whom smoke.

After some kangaroo court style public meetings, these three men played God, and decided to outlaw

smoking in Arlington, especially affecting several restaurants and their patrons.

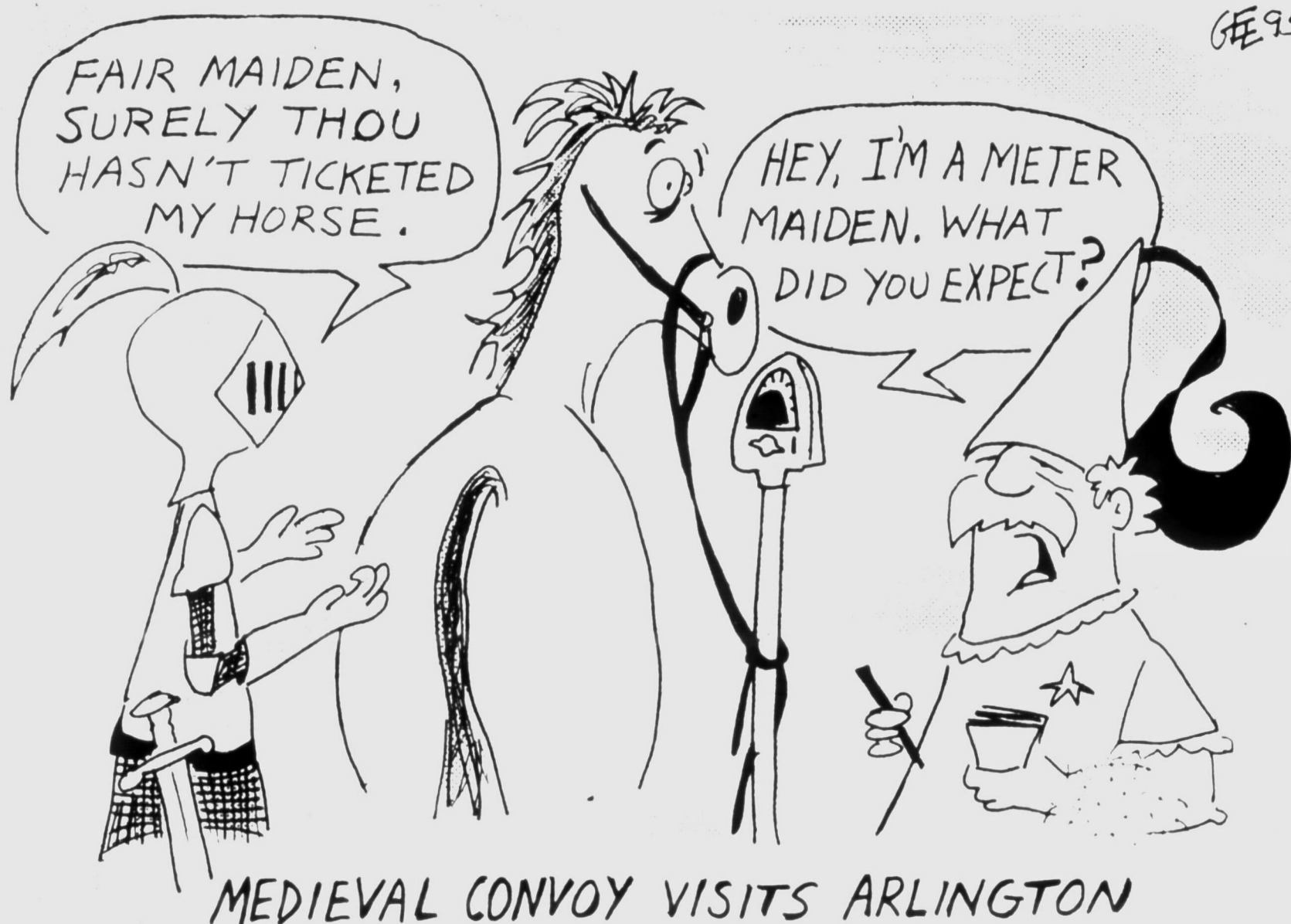
As in other communities, we will probably put these eating establishments out of business, as has happened elsewhere. The cigarette smoker will go to a neighboring town, or just stay home to eat and save money. It will happen. In fact, it has in every city and town, and it is happening here now.

Let me say that I do not smoke cigarettes, nor does my wife. I have no interest in any restaurant or tobacco seller. I have no financial stake in this matter. However, in my experience, the hallmark of the least intelligent or our fellow voters is the inability to grasp the concept of freedom, and the consequence of abdicating our freedoms to the agendas of the few.

There will be those who say "You shouldn't be smoking anyhow." I agree that you shouldn't. But you also should not drive a car without wearing a helmet, eat until you gain too much weight, eat the wrong things, use illegal drugs, over use over-the-counter medications, drink alcohol except under a physician's orders, permit schoolboy contact sports — look at the stats, gamble — many families have suffered, cheat on your taxes, lie, steal or cheat on your spouse, etc. etc. etc.

May I also suggest that you not

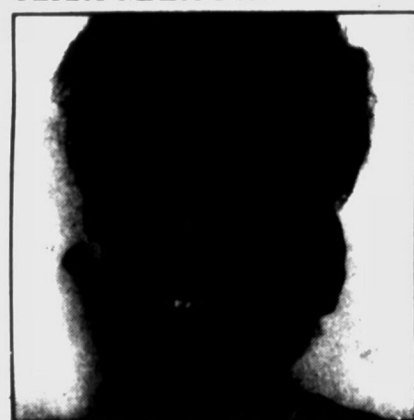
LETTERS, see page 9A



Husband gets a chorus of birthday blues

LIFE AND ALL THAT

TERRY MAROTTA



guests were due at 6 p.m. At 20 minutes of, with choir director out by the grill trying to light matches in the pouring rain, David walked in the door from work.

"Hey, Happy Birthday, again!" I greeted him. "There's something wrong with the sink."

He got right down on the kitchen floor in his white shirt and wormed his way under it. In a few minutes he'd pulled the Dispose-

All out by the ears and looked in all the pipes. "Nothing wrong here,"

he mused.

So into the cellar he disappeared. He was still there when the 40 showed up, all looking for the pot-holders and asking how the microwave worked. The rain still fell, so they stayed inside, many of them right next to a sink now filled to the gills with a murky chowder of standing water. I excused myself and went down to find David.

He was perched on a chair in a spot just under the kitchen, with a wire coat hanger and a bucket. Into the bucket dribbled such water as could escape from an overhead length of piping, open now at one joint and utterly clogged with a solid white knot of animal fat and what appeared at first glance to be boar bristles but were really fibers from a long-ago meal of artichokes.

With his pried-apart hanger, he was picking at this hideous, and may I add offensive-smelling, plug of years-old lard, which seemed to reach several feet along the pipe in each direction. With each poke, a little more water plopped into the bucket, which David had cautiously hung under the opening.

"Oh honey, I'm sorry," I said, looking up at him toiling there.

"You might want to stand back a bit," he answered. "Any minute I may poke out the key blob; there could be pressure built up behind it."

Well you can guess the rest.

The minute he said that, his prying loosed the final chunk — which shot like a cannonball from the pipe and hit him square in the glasses, propelled as it was by a deluge of debris-filled water. Even then it continued to shoot with such force it missed the bucket entirely, hosing instead for a full 30 seconds the Birthday Boy's shirt and tie, his trousers and his little black shoes. It was like getting thrown up on by a really big elephant.

When at last we walked upstairs to rejoin our guests, all still yelling joyfully, they hardly noticed; but went yodeling on with their merry tra-la-la. The rest of the evening is kind of a blur, but I'm pretty sure I didn't get to tell them it was the poor guy's birthday.

So I'm taking suggestions as to what we might do for next year's celebration. If I don't come up with something to make up for this year's pip, I may have already had my last anniversary.

The myths and fears of people with mental retardation

By Alex L. Moschella

The Arlington Advocate's Will Morton should be commended for an outstanding journalistic endeavor in presenting the issues raised in the Peter Agrillo case, as reported in the June 23 edition of the Advocate. The article was balanced and thought provoking.

Guest comment

The larger issue raised by this article goes to the core of how we view a person with disabilities, especially the stereotypical reaction that we associate with mental retardation.

No article can capture the gentleness, responsiveness and unmitigated openness of those persons with mental retardation. Unfortunately, it seems that only those touched by such lives, as either having a family member, a loved one or some direct personal or professional involvement can understand the human side of what a family must endure to have access to a normal and positive life in the community.

Hopefully, the thorough investigative reporting by Will Morton in talking to all sides of the dispute and personally meeting with Peter Agrillo and his family and presenting the article in a balanced fashion, may shed some light on why equal access to common decency for those with disabilities is still such a struggle.

It is significant to note that in re-

viewing the response of the article with members of our community. I was struck by the fact that numerous other parties who know of the Agrillo situation, also know that this family have been subjected to numerous offensive comments throughout the years of living in our town. This unfortunate and insensitive behavior is a manifestation of the label mental retardation.

Make no mistake about it, that neither Peter Agrillo or his family, nor the families that I have had the privilege to have represented through my over 20 years as a lawyer want sympathy or a patronizing response to their plight. Rather, they seek the same level of decency and community acceptance that each of us want for ourselves and our children. In essence, those families with disabled children of any age, are no different than you or I. The only true difference is that every day of their lives they struggle to make sure theirs is a level playing field for their children.

I have been touched by numerous instances of acts of courageous love and uncommon caring that families and persons with mental retardation have displayed throughout my career as an attorney concentrating in this field.

I was fortunate to have such an exceptional experience with Peter Agrillo early last week, when he had the courage to appear with me at a regional training conference for probation officers and judges on the topic of "Access of Persons with Mental Retardation to Testify in Our Court System." As chair-

man of an inter-disciplinary Task Force established by Attorney General Scott Harshbarger's office and Middlesex District Attorney Tom Reilly's office, I helped introduce model legislation to ensure that persons with mental retardation would have access to the court system to testify as the victims of crime is now law. I asked Peter to participate with me in a case study wherein his situation would be presented and discussed as a learning experience.

The legislation that was recently passed allows a person with mental retardation to have access to alternative means to testify in court proceedings, such as the availability of a non-threatening alternative to the court room for the judge to take testimony as well as the use of videotaping and to have present at a hearing an advocate family member or other person as a support system. Peter's participation in this conference allowed court personnel to understand the cognitive problem areas that Peter would encounter in navigating the criminal justice system to testify, as in fact occurred in Peter's situation when he was last before the court to truthfully testify as to the incident reported in the Advocate article.

The Americans with Disability Act was signed into law in 1990 to provide full participation and access to all aspects of employment and public use for persons with a disability. It will take time, courage and the willingness of families and persons like Peter to come forward to insure equal access and treatment, but more importantly it

will take a community response to acknowledge that incidents such as those that occurred with Peter are not simply pranks, adolescent behavior or harmless conduct.

Massachusetts has a visionary and progressive Civil Rights Act that is designed to protect Peter and other families from such harmful conduct.

In conclusion, the response of the various parties and the perceptions that exist toward this case, will shape our future attitudes and the reexamination of our own biases and stereotypes of persons with mental retardation. It is easy in situations such as reported to believe a person with mental retardation as being intimidating, offensive to others and generally making someone feel uncomfortable. These are all myths that are portrayed by those who do not know the individual or the family. These are all myths and fears fostered by those who do not want to see the person as an individual but simply define the person by the label "mental retardation." In and of itself, mental retardation historically has been a cruel and misused label. It is associated with all of the numerous myths and fears that lead to persons with mental retardation being denied equal access and justice. The fears and passions of the ill-informed take over.

Hopefully, those individuals involved with the behavior outlined in the article, will reexamine their core values and beliefs of persons with mental retardation. Hopefully, those individuals that are dis-

MYTHS, see page 9A.

The Arlington Advocate

5 Water Street, Arlington, MA 02174
Established 1871 • Published Every Thursday

Circulation 1-800-982-4023 Editorial 617-643-7900 Retail Advertising 617-487-7260
Classified Advertising 617-487-SELL Billing Inquiries 617-487-7200
Single newsstand copy: 50 cents. Subscription by mail, in county: \$25 per year.
By mail, out of county: \$42.50 per year. Call for senior rates.

"That people everywhere may better understand the Circumstances of Publique Affairs..."

- BENJAMIN HARRIS

Asa Cole • PUBLISHER

Andrea Haynes • EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Tom Rose • EDITOR

Greg Weaver • CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER

Walter Moynihan • SPORTS EDITOR

Paul Farrell • DIRECTOR OF ADVERTISING & MARKETING

Brian Hanify • CIRCULATION DIRECTOR

Patricia A. Capobianco • DESIGN DIRECTOR

Circulation is independently audited by Certified Audit of Circulations, Inc.
P.O. Box 379, Wayne, N.J. 07474. Reports available upon request.

Member of: National Newspaper Association, Suburban Newspapers of America, New England Press Association, New England Newspaper Association, Massachusetts Press Association, Massachusetts Newspaper Publishers Association, Boston Suburban Weekly Advertising Network.

LETTERS, from page 8A
 reflect people who do not represent your interests, or buy publications who don't have the courage to "fight city hall."

Dick Madison
 Lake Street

Blowing horn for path safety

To the editor:
 Who imagined that the Minute-man Bicycle Trail would have more riders than any bike path in the United States? Riders and other users flock to it like motorists to a new parkway. Safe interactions between bicyclists and pedestrians, who stop to enjoy the sublime views, are normal, but accidents are inevitable due to crowding. Nothing fails like success. Do we need to four-lane the bike path, or (my daughter suggests) build an elevated track?

Fortunately the technology to integrate traffic and good manners has existed for the entire century of modern bicycling. The solution, on sale in stores, is easily mounted on handlebars with a pair of screws. Instead of harsh barks of the barbaric and non-grammatical "On your left" (if you can bring yourself to yell at strangers) the trail could ring with one of the

MYTHS, from page 8A.

charged with responsibility of re-examining these issues will be able to fashion a reasonable, mediated solution to this problem. Hopefully, the criminal justice system will respond accordingly to allow Peter's testimony to be accepted within our court of law as truthful, credible and important testimony to be heard. Hopefully, those individuals who were involved in this behavior will reexamine their attitudes and extend a friendly hand and a warm smile to Peter and in turn they might see an in-kind response. Hopefully, those parents who hear their children use unkind words and comments, such as "retard" and other forms of stereotypical comments and behavior, will try to inform and instruct in a positive way.

Most importantly, those people who know the Agrillo family will feel comfortable enough to share with them the pain of what they are going through and offer some comfort and support by simply letting them know and understand how difficult the situation must be. As a community we should do no less to ensure that those among us who are the most vulnerable are in fact, fully protected, for if we have

sweetest sounds known to humankind, the bicycle bell. A new variety with a single pure ding surpasses the classic jingle in purity of tone. For more jocular tastes, there is the Harpo Marx style bicycle horn, also in two models. Finally, in keeping with the bike trail's historical character as an artifact of industrial archaeology — one of the first American railroads — wooden steam engine whistles are sold in several area toy and hobby stores.

If the Friends of the Bike Trail were to stick a pedaling Minute-man logo label on a few gross of these items and sell them, they could raise safety, aesthetic and trail identity levels and some money too.

David Formanek
 Newland Road

Collins article stirs up a story

To the editor:

Your June 29 article on the Advocate columnist, the late Leonard Collins, revived an especially humorous personal recollection of my old friend. Readers of a popular magazine may recall anecdotes entitled "The Perfect Squelch." These stories were true to life "put downs," examples of one-

the capacity to allow such actions to go unaccounted for in our community we are all diminished by our failure to take witness that such behavior is totally unacceptable.

The vigorous enforcement of the Massachusetts Civil Rights statute, as reported in the article, are critical to changing long-standing, ingrained personal and institutional prejudice and bias toward persons with mental retardation.

The first step is the hardest: since denial that a problem exists leads to passive acceptance.

Mr. Moschella is counsel to Peter Agrillo. He has resided in Arlington with his family for 23 years. He is a member of the board of directors of the Arlington Council on Aging. He is a past president of the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Citizens and the Massachusetts Chapter of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. He maintains a private community based law practice in Somerville called Metro Elder and Disability Law Associated (MEDLA) and is an adjunct faculty member at Suffolk University Law School where he teaches elder and disability law.

upmanship or just plain getting even. The beauty of the outcomes was that they were always achieved with a laugh. The following incident qualifies.

One evening in our local Stop and Shop, I was moving with my purchases into the checkout when I spotted Lennie Collins two customers ahead of me. He was already at the register. I could overhear bits of his conversation, with the high school aged checkout clerk, discussing some of Lennie's favorite subjects... how AHS teams were doing, who the top athlete were, and so on. Thus far Lennie had not seen me standing at the rear of the line, and I quickly decided to "needle" him over the minor delay he was creating. This would cause him to turn around, see me, and then we'd both enjoy a good laugh over the remark.

So, while remaining out of his view I said in a low, impatient tone, "How about ending your conversation so the rest of us can get out of here?"

To my surprise Lennie never turned around. He simply picked up his bag of groceries, moved straight ahead and left the store without so much as a word. I felt a flush of overwhelming shame and embarrassment. The air at the counter went absolutely frigid. There were glares of hostility from clerks and customers alike both ahead of me and in adjacent aisles. The angry silence was deafening. From their expressions they must have all been thinking the same thought: "Who on Earth was this jerk to be so rude to such a well dressed, white haired, dignified elderly gentleman who was, after all, only being pleasant to the young clerk?"

I could not escape from that store fast enough. Furthermore I had to catch up to Lennie in order to explain what happened and to apologize for hurting his feelings. As soon as I made it through the front door out onto the walk I saw, to my surprise, Lennie standing near the corner of the building. He had a huge grin on his face and began laughing as I approached.

He said, "I knew it was you. I saw

you earlier. Got you pretty good back there didn't I?"

Vintage Collins. And it was months before I would go back to Stop and Shop.

Jack Johnson
 Wachusett Avenue

Positive time at Ottoson School

To the editor:

In an era where negative publicity seems to constantly make the front page, I would like to impart something positive for a change.

My son has just completed two years at the Ottoson Middle School and it has been a wonderful experience both for him as a student, and for me as a parent. I must admit that I, like many other parents I'm sure, had reservations about sending my son there. We had all heard the "horror stories," so it was with a great deal of trepidation that I sent him. I quickly realized how unfounded those fears were. I assumed the responsibility of editing the student newspaper in an effort to unobtrusively be involved in the school. I found the entire atmosphere to be quite positive, and all those with whom I had contact (administration, secretarial, teaching staff, food services, guidance, custodial, and most importantly, the student body) were extremely helpful and welcomed my assistance.

My son has learned a great deal while at Ottoson, and although I feel that the work load could have been a bit heavier at times, I was very pleased with the curriculum, but I was even more pleased with the environment in which that curriculum was taught. The staff is made up of a group of truly dedicated and caring individuals, and I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank all of them. Those whom my son had as instructors, and those with whom I worked in conjunction with various school activities. If I tried to name names, I would inadvertently

LETTERS, see page 13A.

M. MADDEN CONSTRUCTION
 Paving contractors since 1947
DRIVEWAYS
(617) 254-0000
FREE ESTIMATES
 Fully Insured • Guaranteed
 Parking Lots • Rentals • Excavating

SAAB REPAIRS
 ALL SAABS
 Exclusively SAABS
WORD/C
MOTORS
 648-6050
 440R Mass. Ave.
 Arlington

RADIOS • TELEVISION • VCR • PHONOGRAPHS
COMPUTERS • FANS • SMALL APPLIANCES
RADEN TELESERVICE
PANASONIC FACTORY SERVICENTER
 104 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., ARLINGTON, MA 02174
 617 - 646 - 9020
 MASSACHUSETTS TECHNICIANS LICENSE #5750

Grandma Was Right!
The Natural Apothecary
"Tailored to your needs"
 purveyors of
 • fresh herbal teas, tinctures, creams & elixirs
 • nutritional and weight control products
 • vitamins and food supplements
 • botanical remedies in European and Chinese traditions
 visit or call:
 169 Massachusetts Ave.
 Arlington, MA 02174
 phone 617-641-1378 fax 617-641-3963
 Russian, Polish, Lithuanian spoken
 Try our free medicinal tea sample!

KAPPY'S LIQUORS
 215 Alewife Brook Parkway
 Rt. 16, Cambridge
 Between Ground Round and Dunkin' Donuts
 Fresh Pond Circle
 Tel. 647-8767
 Prices Effective Through 7/18/95
 Your Personal Check Always Welcome

VODKAS	GINSRUM	WHISKIES	CORDIALS
Kievski 1.5L 1.50 MIR 7.49	Surlside 1.5L 1.50 MIR 7.49	Seagram's 7 1.5L 12.99 Seagram's V.O. 1.5L 15.99 Chivas 1.5L 17.99	Kahlua 1.5L 12.49 Southern Comfort 1.5L 8.49 Bailey's Irish 1.5L 14.99
Gordon's 1.5L 11.99 Stolichnaya 20.99	Seagram's 1.5L 11.99 Capt. Morgan 1.5L 15.99	Budweiser 1.5L 14.99	Gallo 1.5L 12.99 E&J Varietals 1.5L 14.99 Cal. Chard 1.5L 14.99 San Mateo, W. 1.5L 14.99 R. Mondavi 1.5L 14.99 Woodbridge 1.5L 14.99 Cal. Red, Chard 1.5L 14.99 San Mateo, W. 1.5L 14.99

Easy access thru Ground Round's driveway at Fresh Pond Circle
 All beer & soda prices are plus deposit. We reserve the right to limit quantities and to correct price errors.

Look at these Features!
INSULATED STEEL DOOR SYSTEM
 Full 7/8" thick insulated glazing for superior thermal performance
 Super-reliable block and tackle balance system
 Cast metal security latch
 Heavy duty aluminum gussets in all sash corners
 We guarantee our windows will be around a long time protecting your loved ones from wind, rain, heat, cold, and all those other things that belong outside so they can rest easy at night.
CLASSIC VINYL WINDOW
 Rugged hollow vinyl frame
 Installs quickly and easily with minimum construction mess
 Available in white or almond finish
 Double weatherstripped with heavy fin wool pile throughout
Custom Contracting INC.
 "DETAIL MAKES THE DIFFERENCE"
 Call Today (617) 648-2835
 MA Reg. #101683
 Shawn P. McCadden Owner

7-Nights
Orlando's Lowest Price Guaranteed!

Disney's All-Star Resorts \$479
 From
 • Round-Trip Air
 • 7-Night Disney's All-Star Resorts
 • 7-Day Rental Car
 • Free Transportation to Disney Theme Parks
Orlando Resort Hotels \$329
 From
 • Round-Trip Air
 • 7-Night Hotel
 • 7-Day Rental Car
 • Kids Under 12 Eat Free*
 • 2 for 1 Orlando Attractions
 Best Western-\$329
 Ho Jo Inn-Maingate-\$329
 Courtyard by Marriott-\$379
 Days Suites-\$399
 Days Inn LBV Resort-\$449
 Hyatt-\$479
FLY • DRIVE \$199 Per Adult
 Only Round-trip • Includes Car
Kids \$179
 17 and under
AIR ONLY \$79 Each Way
 Only Based on round-trip purchase
 All flights are **scheduled, non-stop** service on ATA
1-800-760-6261
 9-5:30 Sat. & Sun. - 8:30-8:30 Mon.-Fri.
Travel
 More Vacation For Less!
 Prices are per person, double occupancy, depending on availability. Rates are based on Wednesday travel from Boston, scheduled non-stop, round-trip air departure on American Trans Air. Taxes, insurance, young driver renters fees, meals, attractions not included. *Kids (12 and under) eat certain meals free with paying adult. Fly/Drive packages includes car. Both Fly/Drive & Air Only packages do not include Passenger Facilities Charge of \$6.00 per person.
 © The Walt Disney Company.

BUTCHER BLOCK FURNITURE FACTORY OUTLET
Liquidation Sale!
50% OFFEverything Must Go!**
 Our Low Retail Price on all Floor Models and Inventory
Direct-SAVE-Buy Direct-SAVE-Buy Direct
Solid Oak Tables
 Butcher Block
 Plank
 Banquet
 Expandable
 Self Storing
Solid Oak Chairs
 Many Styles
Hutches
SAVE 50%
 ends 7/31/95
 OFF OUR EVERYDAY LOW RETAIL
Everything Must Be Sold... At Any Cost!
 MasterCard, Visa, Discover accepted!
 Largest Selection of Solid Oak Furniture with an Unlimited Selection of Maintenance Free Finishes- Made in the U.S.A.-Thousands of Combinations
506 Boston Tpke. Shrewsbury, MA 01545 508-842-7373
 MON., WED. & SAT. 10-6, TH. 10-8 & 12-5
 Route 9
383 Boylston St. Newton, MA 02159 617-928-0910
 MTW 10-6, THF 10-8, SAT 10-6, S 12-5
 Route 9
184 Broadway (Rt. 1) Saugus, MA 01906 617-233-7300
 M-SAT. 10-8, TH 10-8, SUN. 12-5
Inventory Liquidation Sale ends 9/30/95 All Prior Sales Excluded**

OBITUARIES

Robert A. Gervais
ACTIVE IN COMMUNITY

Robert A. Gervais of Arlington died July 6 at the Medical Center at Symmes after a lengthy illness. He was 64.

Born in Brighton, he was a 30 year resident of Arlington. He graduated from Arlington High School and Bentley College. He was a self-employed Public Accountant. He was also active in the community, serving as a Town Meeting Member for six years and as a founding member of the Good Neighbor Committee. He was a late U.S. Marine Corp Veteran of the Korean Conflict.

He was the father of Michelle D. Ferrante and her husband, David L. of Somerville and Richard R. and his wife, Agnes (Morris) Gervais of Arlington; son of Dina B. (Letendre) and the late Leonard A. Gervais, brother of Lionel L. of Chelmsford, Stephen P. of N.Y., Jeannette C. DeFeo of Woburn, Rita I. Ameral of Winchester, Theresa H. Brown of Arlington and Jeanne Melitse of Wilmington; and grandfather of David M. and Nicole M. Ferrante of Somerville and Danielle K. Gervais of Arlington. He also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on July 8 at Our Lady of Pity Church in North Cambridge. Burial was private.

Arrangements were made by the Keefe Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to Hospice of Stoneham, 12 Beacon St., Stoneham, Mass. 02180.

Paul D. Nyberg
FORMER RESIDENT

Paul D. Nyberg of Townsend, formerly of Arlington, died unexpectedly July 3 at the Deaconess Nashoba Hospital in Ayer. He was 68.

Born in Somerville, he resided in Arlington for many years before moving to Townsend, ten years ago. He was employed in the maintenance department at Arlington High School for 30 years, retiring in 1989. He was also a U.S. Navy Veteran of World War II.

He was the father of Daniel P. Nyberg of Methuen and Scott G. Nyberg of Hudson, N. H., brother of Kenneth Nyberg of Arlington, and companion of Patricia A. Shaw. He also leaves three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on July 7 at the T.J. Anderson & Son Funeral Home in Townsend. Burial followed at the Massachusetts National Cemetery in Bourne.

Pauline J. Brooks
FORMER EDUCATOR

Pauline J. Brooks of Arlington, formerly of Watertown, died unexpectedly July 3 at the Mount Auburn Hospital in Cambridge.

Born in Cambridge, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a retired teacher at the Brown School in Watertown for many years.

She was the sister of Mrs. Francis T. (Trudy) O'Brien of Somerville, Mrs. William (Ruth) Cadogan of Simsbury, Conn. and

the late Mrs. John (Ann) Deely. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

A funeral Mass was said on July 6 at St. James Church. Burial followed at St. Paul's Cemetery in Arlington.

Arrangements were made by the Daniel F. O'Brien Funeral Home.

Mary Ann MacNeil
FORMER SECRETARY

Mary Ann MacNeil of Arlington died July 4 at the Middlesex Hospital in Waltham after a brief illness. She was 72.

Born in Canada, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a former secretary for TRW.

She was the daughter of the late Michael S. and Margaret (Farrell), and sister of Alex of Sydney, Nova Scotia, James F., Margaret Doucette and Dolena MacKinnon of Christmas Island, Nova Scotia, Michael and Leo, both of Natick, Angus, Lucy, Hugh, Dan and Theresa MacNeil, all of Arlington, and the late Catherine Franco. She also leaves numerous nieces, nephews, grand nieces and nephews and three great grand nieces and nephews.

Funeral services and burial were held in Sydney, Nova Scotia, Canada.

Arrangements were made by the Gaffey-McAvoy Funeral Home.

Josephine P. Costa
LONGTIME RESIDENT

Josephine P. (Privitera) Costa of Arlington, formerly of Cambridge, died July 7 at St. Camillus Hospital in Whitensville after a lengthy illness. She was 82.

Born in Boston, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a former cafeteria aide.

She was the wife of the late Dominic A.; mother of Carol A. Camara and David Costa; grandmother of Leslie and Robert Camara Jr. and Brenda and David Costa; great grandmother of Steven Camara; and sister of Mary Spatafora, Lena Francis and the late Victor Privitera and Eleanor Johnson.

A funeral Mass was said on July 11 at St. Francis Church in Cambridge. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the Rogers Funeral Home, Cambridge.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimers Association, 1 Kendall Sq., Bldg. 200, Cambridge, Mass. 02139-1562.

Reynold A. Currier
FORMER RESIDENT

Reynold A. Currier of Raleigh, N.C., formerly of Arlington, died June 21. He was 92.

Born in Somerville, he was a baseball and track star at Somerville High School. Following graduation from high school, he worked as a salesman for Nabisco, he then worked for a men's clothing store and next joined Levine's Radio in Boston. He established and operated his own radio and television business, Currier Radio Sales in Lexington in the mid 1940's. In 1948 he joined his brothers as a vice-president of Currier Lumber Corporation in Everett. He was an active participant in Rotary functions in Everett. The three brothers also established other businesses, Currier Sales and Service and Currier Real Estate Development Trust. Reynold's superior sales skills made a significant contribution to their success. He retired from these businesses in 1975 at the age of 72.

He was the father of Reynold A. Jr. of Raleigh, N.C. and Marjorie Baker of Troy, Maine; and brother of Harold of Bourne. He also leaves five grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. on August 1 at the Hancock Congregational Church in Lexington.

Barbara M. Traganos
LIFELONG RESIDENT

Barbara M. (Bonnell) Traganos of Arlington died July 7 at the Lahey Clinic Medical Center in Burlington after a lengthy illness. She was 39.

Born in Arlington, she was a lifelong resident and a homemaker. She was the wife of Charles G.; mother of Mark and Julie Napolitano, both of Arlington; stepmother of Charles, Cara and Marky Traganos, all of Arlington; daughter of Beatrice and the late Floyd Bonnell; and sister of Bonnie and Billy Bonnell and Patricia Suprenard.

A funeral Mass was said on July 12 at St. Eulalia's Church in Winchester. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Traganos Family, c/o The DeVito-O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Joseph P. Knowles
LIFELONG RESIDENT

Joseph P. Knowles of Arlington died July 2 at the East Village Nursing Home in Lexington after a lengthy illness. He was 83.

Born in Arlington, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed by the Town of Arlington as a laborer and a chauffeur and was also a farmer for his entire life.

He was the husband of the late Margaret E. (Clarke); father of Robert F. of Corpus Christi, Texas, Joseph P. Jr. and Kathleen A. Moran, all of Arlington; and grandfather of Mary Zizzo of Medford, Maura, Patrick, John and Margaret Moran, all of Arlington. He also leaves many nieces and one nephew.

A funeral Mass was said on July 6 at St. James Church. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral home.

Thelma M. Thomson
CASHIER

Thelma M. (Hurley) Thomson of Arlington died July 7 at the Court-yard Nursing Care Center in Medford after a lengthy illness. She was 74.

Born in Texas, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a cashier in the restaurant business.

She was the wife of the late Anthony; mother of Donna L. Thomson Murphy of Wilmington and Betsy L. of N.Y.C.; and mother-in-law of Joseph A. Murphy. She also leaves three sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services and burial were private.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 80 East Concord St., Boston, Mass. 02142.

Elizabeth Sisson
LIFELONG RESIDENT

Elizabeth (Bradbury) Sisson of Nashua, N.H., formerly of Arlington, died June 28 after a brief illness. She was 84.

Born in Arlington, she was a lifelong resident until moving to Nashua three years ago. She was a graduate of Arlington High School in 1929 and Katherine Gibbs School in 1931. She was employed by W.R. Grace Co. in Cambridge from 1934 to 1975. She was a nurses' aide during World War II

at Symmes and Waltham Army Hospital. She was Grand Marshall of the Patriot's Day Parade, a member of the Frances W. Wyman Association, Arlington Women's Club, First Baptist Church of Arlington, Chairperson of the Arlington High School Alumni Reunion and a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club.

She was the wife of Stanley L. Sisson; sister of Henry M. Bradbury Jr. of Calif. and Lucille B. Wormwood of New York; and stepmother of Caroline B. Pennell and John B. Sisson. She also leaves many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held July 6 at the Saville Funeral Home.

Memorial donations may be made to the First Baptist Church of Arlington, 819 Mass. Ave., Arlington, Mass. 02174.

Dorothy V. Boudreau
WORD PROCESSOR

Dorothy V. (McCarthy) Boudreau of Arlington died July 8 at the Santa Maria Nursing Facility in Cambridge after a lengthy illness. She was 72.

Born in Somerville, she was a longtime Arlington resident. She was a Word Processor in the architectural business.

She was the mother of Donald A. Boudreau of Medford and Stephen Boudreau of Arlington; and sister of Geraldine Mallon of Maryland and Eleanor Church of Lexington. She also leaves many grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on July 11 at St. Agnes Church. Burial followed at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Arrangements were made by the D.W. Grannan & Son Funeral Home.

Alice J. Ugolini
FORMER ACCOUNTANT

Alice J. (Ferreira) Ugolini of Arlington died June 27 at her home after a lengthy illness. She was 85.

Born in Cambridge, she was a resident of Arlington for 40 years. She was employed by Sage's Market as an accountant.


She was the wife of the late John L.; mother of Lorraine Bishop of Arlington and Virginia Slattery of Burlington; and sister of Agnes DeAngelis and Rose Traveis. She also leaves four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A funeral Mass was said on June 30 at St. Agnes Church. Burial followed at Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Arrangements were made by the Keefe Funeral Home.

OBITUARIES, see page 11A.

When Words Don't Say Enough...
COADY FLORIST
1540 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02139
(617) 547-9096

CARE SHARING SINCE 1920

**David J. Walkinshaw
John A. Walkinshaw**
418 Massachusetts Avenue
Arlington, Massachusetts 02174
643-1634

WORSHIP LISTINGS

ARMENIAN CHURCH

Holy Trinity Armenian Apostolic Church, 145 Brattle St., Cambridge, 354-0632. Rev. Mampr Kouzouian, pastor. Divine Liturgy, 10 a.m. until noon; sermon, 11:30 a.m.; Armenian language school, 9:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10 a.m.

BAHA'I

Baha'i Community of Arlington, P.O. Box 451. Informal discussions of the Baha'i faith are held every first and third Friday of the month at 8 p.m. Call for location.

BAPTIST

First Baptist Church, 819 Mass. Ave., 643-3024. the Rev. Paul Jackson. Sunday service 9:30 a.m. Nursery care provided.

Trinity Baptist Church, 115 Mass. Ave., at Arnsden Street, 643-4771. Rev. Harold C. Small, D. Min. 10:00 a.m.; morning worship (child care provided).

Cornerstone Baptist Church, 54 Brighton St., Belmont, 489-2498. Rev. Roland C. Stan. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Bible School, 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Evening Service. Nursery available during all services. Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting. Nursery available.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 199 Common St., Belmont, Sunday Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday meeting, 7:45 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Mass Ave. and Waterhouse Street, Cambridge. Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 114 Church St., Winchester, 729-8464. Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.; Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday evening meeting 8 p.m.

CONGREGATIONAL

Park Avenue Congregational (UCC), Park and Wollaston avenues, 643-8680. The Rev. Dr. Rand Peabody, interim pastor. During July and August: Sunday worship service at 10:30 a.m. followed by fellowship and refreshment hour. Infant and small-child care available during worship service. Regular schedule of other groups will resume in September.

Pleasant Street Congregational (UCC), 75 Pleasant St., 643-0553. Rev. Thomas L. Clough, minister. Sunday morning worship 10 a.m.; child care provided (up to age 2). Sunday School classes for age 2 through junior and senior high. Coffee Hour: 11 a.m.; Choir rehearsal, 11:30 a.m.

EPISCOPAL

St. John's Episcopal, 74 Pleasant St., 648-4819; handicapped-accessible. Rev. David L. Clark, interim rector; Dorene Duane, director of Christian education; Sunday worship: 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist with homily; 9:45 a.m. church school, 10 a.m. family service. Holy Eucharist with sermon and choir. Child care provided. Morning prayer on second Sunday of month.

Church of Our Saviour, 21 Marathon St., 648-5962, Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist Rite I; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist Rite II. Summer hours: July 2 through Labor Day; one service 9:00 a.m.

Coffee hour follows each service. For information about Bible Study, Food Pantry, Recycling Program or Adult Education, call number above.

EVANGELICAL

Covenant Church, Park and Westminster avenues, Arlington, 646-9027. Erik Schenkel, pastor. Worship service Sunday, 9:30 a.m. with Sunday School and child care provided. Home group meeting throughout the week.

Hope Community Church, 646-9367. Craig Schröder, pastor. Sunday worship and weekly Bible studies are offered to interested individuals. Sunday service begins at 5 p.m. at 21 Marathon St. in Arlington.

Trinity Covenant Church, 7 Clematis Road, Lexington, 861-0780. Rev. Christopher Haydon. Worship service Sunday, 10:45 a.m.; Sunday school, 9:30 p.m.; women's Bible study, 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday: youth Bible study, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday: men's fellowship, 6 a.m.; Friday.

FRIENDS

Quaker Group in Arlington, a group of Quakers who live in Arlington, members and attenders of Cambridge Friends Meeting, are holding twice-monthly gatherings in their homes. For information contact Mary Gilbert at 646-3760.

GREEK ORTHODOX

St. Athanasius Greek Orthodox Church, 735 Mass Ave., 646-0705. Rev. Dr. Nicholas M. Kastanas, Presbyter. Sunday Divine Liturgy: 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.). Sunday Orthros Service 8:45 a.m. to 10 a.m. (mid-June to mid-September 8 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.). Sunday Catechetical Church School: 10 a.m.; Weekday Services Orthros 8 a.m.; Divine Liturgy 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

INDEPENDENT FUNDAMENTALIST

Biblical Research, The Way International, 19 Wildwood Ave., 648-4905. Anthony Patch, Fellowship Coordinator. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, 4:30 p.m.; Children welcome.

Glorious Hope Church, 1205 Rear Mass Ave., Arlington Heights 643-7648. Sunday Worship 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Wendox Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Liberty Baptist-Independent, 7 Central St., 643-0880. Rev. Richard Watt, Pastor, 10:30 a.m. Sunday School and Morning Worship, 7 p.m. Sunday Evening; 7 p.m., Thursday, Bible Study.

JEWISH

Beth El Temple Center, 2 Concord Ave., Belmont, 484-6668. Rabbi Jonathan E. Kraus. Friday evening services: (September-June) at 8 p.m. Saturday morning service: (September-June) at 10 a.m.; Sunday services: 9 a.m.; morning Minyan: (Monday and Thursday) at 7 a.m.

Temple Shir Tikvah, P.O. Box 373, Winchester. Rabbi David Kudan, 729-1188. Reform Jewish congregation serving Arlington, Winchester, and the Mystic Valley. Shabbat Services on most Friday evenings at 7:45 p.m. — regularly scheduled Shabbat morning services for small and school-age children at 10 a.m. Jewish holiday and adult-education programs are also held. Temple Shir Tikvah also operates the Shir Shalom Religious School with Temple Shalom in Medford for grades 1 through 6. There are also pre-kindergarten, kindergarten and B'nai Mitzvah classes. Those interested may contact Temple Shir Tikvah President Michael Bragen at 861-1269 or Membership Chairman Rob Steinberg at 648-7152.

Temple Emenah, Piper Road at Route 2, Lexington, 861-0300. Rabbi Bernard Elemenah, Educational Director, Serene Victor Daily Services: 7 a.m., 7:15 p.m.; Sunday morning: 9 a.m., evening: 7:15 p.m.; Shabbat Services: Friday evening Erev Shabbat Service 6:15 p.m.; morning worship 9:30 a.m.; Mincha, Rabbi's to-rah class 5:15 p.m.

Temple Shalom, 475 Winthrop, Medford, 396-3262. Rabbi Bernard Stefansky. Modern conservative synagogue holds Saturday Shabbat services at 9 a.m.; Sunday minyan and breakfast at 8:30 a.m.; Monday and Thursday minyans at 7 a.m.; Friday services 8 p.m. after summer. Hebrew school, pre-school through 6th grade. Family shabbat services third Saturday of each month for children.

LUTHERAN

St. Paul Lutheran Church, 929 Concord Turnpike (end of Hillside Avenue) Arlington, 646-7773. Rev. Gordon J. Schultz, pastor; education hour, 9 a.m.; service 10:15 a.m. (nursery provided); Holy Communion celebrated the first and third Sundays and on festival days; fellowship, 11:30 a.m.

METHODIST

Calvary Church United Methodist, 300 Mass. Ave., 646-8679. William Coleman, D. Min. Sunday: 9:30 a.m., Christian Education, 10:30 a.m., Worship, 11:30 a.m. Fellowship.

Korean Beacon United Methodist Church, 300 Mass. Ave., 641-2106. The Rev. Seok Hwan Hong, pastor. Sunday: 11:30, bible study: 2 p.m., worship: 2:30 p.m. church school.

MORMON

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Arlington Ward, 2 Ledgewood Place, Belmont, 489-4125. Bishop Kip G. Thompson. Sunday: 9 a.m., Sacrament meeting: 10:20 a.m., Sunday School: 11:10 p.m. Pr. R.S. youth.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Countryside Bible Chapel, 480 Lowell Street, Lexington, 862-7513. Sunday School, 9:15 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m., Communion Service, 6 p.m. Nursery care available. Small groups, Bible studies, and children's programs during the week.

PRESBYTERIAN

Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Church, 155 Powder House Blvd. Somerville. Serving Somerville, Arlington, and Medford. Patricia Budd Kepler, Pastor; John Adams, Music Director; 10:30 a.m. Church Service, nursery and Sunday School. Coffee hour follows service.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

St. James, 22 Appleton St., 643-0636. Rev. Francis E. Daley. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 a.m.; Weekday Masses Monday-Friday 9 a.m.; Saturday Masses 4 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, 45 Alewife Brook Parkway, Cambridge, 547-3455. Rev. Arthur F. Wright. Saturday Mass, 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m.; Daily Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m., Monday through Saturday.

St. Agnes, 24 Medford St., 648-0220. Rev. Francis X. Irwin. Saturday Mass, 4, 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 7, 8, 9:15, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

St. Jerome's, 210 Lake St., 648-2506. Rev. James L. Publicover. Daily Mass: 9 a.m.; Saturday Mass: 4 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon.

St. Eulalia's, 50 Ridge St., Winchester, 729-8220. Rev. Francis J. McGinn, Pastor. Mass Schedule: Monday through Saturday at 9 a.m.; Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday at 8 a.m., 10 a.m., noon and 5 p.m.; Holydays at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.; and 9 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Confessions are held Saturdays at 3:30 p.m. or by appointment. Baptisms are held the second Sunday of each month at 2 p.m. Instruction is the first Friday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

St. Camillus, 1175 Concord Turnpike, 643-3132. Rev. Paul Rouse, Pastor. Saturday Mass, 4:30 p.m.; Sunday Mass: 9 and 11 a.m. Weekday Mass: 9 a.m. Confessions: 6:30 to 7 p.m. Saturday and seasonally.

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST

First Parish Unitarian Universalist, 630 Mass. Ave., 648-3796. Rev. Barbara Whitaker-Johns. Sunday service: 10 a.m.; Sunday School and child care, 10 a.m.; coffee hour following service. Meditation and prayer meeting, most Mondays, 6:30-7 p.m.; vespers, most Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. Adult religious education, young adult and youth group programs.

D.W. Grannan & Son, Inc.
Funeral Service
Established 1881
643-0037
378 Mass. Ave., Arlington


Daniel F. O'Brien
Funeral Homes
643-6767
Arlington - Cambridge - Somerville

Keefe Funeral Homes
CHARLES D. KEEFE, JR. — DIRECTOR
"As we arrive at the first anniversary of our opening in Arlington, the Keefe family would like to thank the people of Arlington for accepting us into the community. We will do everything possible to keep up with your expectations. Thank You Very Much!"
5 CHESTNUT STREET 2175 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE
ARLINGTON, MA 02174 CAMBRIDGE, MA 02140
(617) 648-5544 (617) 547-5544

Elegance With Tradition, Dignity & Understanding
**Berglund Williams
Wilson & Fudge
Funeral Home**
George F. Williams; Director & Owner
• Pre-planning, pre-financed plans
• Ample Lighted Parking
• Selection Room on Premises
• Complete Cultural & Ethnic Understanding
292 Mass. Ave., Arlington 643-6410

FUNERAL SERVICE
**by McAvoy
Gaffey**
643-2500
223 Mass. Ave., Arlington

T.H. McVey Monuments
(Est 1905)
• Monuments
• Markers
• Expert Cemetery Lettering
662 Arsenal St., Watertown
(Opposite Arsenal Mall Parking Garage)
923-8866

**Complete
Cremation
Service**
*Serving
your community.*
**Have you considered the
advantages of cremation?**
Direct Cremation
• Solemn, Dignified and the
Best Value
• Eliminate Expensive
Cemetery Charges
• Eliminate Elaborate
Funeral Home Costs
• Any Church, Chapel or
Memorial Service
**24-Hour
Professional Service**

Call Toll Free
1-800-643-4314
Fully licensed by the Board of Funeral Service